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## David Brown Killed As Motorcycle Hits Street

## Killed Outright At Boyles And Highland Avenue

Had Stopped Motorcycle To Permit Car To Pass, Machine Starts Suddenly

ACCIDENT OCCURRED SHORTLY AFTER NOON

Young Man Had Been At Highland Service Station Working On Motorcycle

David Brown, about 23 years old, 350 East Washington street, was killed instantly at 12:10 p. m. today at Boyles and Highland avenues, when his motorcycle struck a street car operated by Motorman Clark Pat-

At Station

According to reports, Brown had been at the Highland Auto Service station working on his motorcycle. He rode the machine from the station into Boyles avenue at Highland

Brown was reported to have stopped his machine and was "gunning" it preparatory to riding south on Highland avenue after a street car, traveling north, had passed.

Suddenly the motorcycle started, the gears apparently having become (Continued On Page Two)
-BUI IN NEW CASTLE-

## PANEWC

Sanitary conditions at the New Castle Fair Grounds are in exceilent shape, according to county health officer, Thomas C. West, who made an inspection of the grounds and buildings yesterday. During the past few weeks a group of sanftary buildings have been installed which will add greatly to the convenience and comfort of visitors. The cattle pens, barns, halls and eating houses have all been overhauled and are neat and clean. Mr. West further reports that at present there is not a case of contagious disease in the county.

The Pennsylvania Bar Association s seeking to have a study made of the state's minor judiciary, meaning aldermen and justices of the peace. The association thinks that these officials should be learned in the The officials come back at them by saying that the attorneys are wanting the jobs. The state legislature don't seem enthused over requests that changes be made in the minor judiciary system, one reason, perhaps, being because these officials have plenty of friends among the voters.

The county registration bureau is preparing street lists of voters. These lists entail a great deal of work, and are of very little use to anybody but candidates and politicans. The candidates used to have to pay for making out the lists, but now this expense has been saddled

If you do not believe that figs will grow in this climate, drive up to the home of Patsy Padula, 731 Pearl street, and you will see as fine a tree of figs as can be found any- Clyde Badger are investigating the where. The tree is five years old story told by C. W. Whiley, of 439 and about twelve feet high. It is Garfield avenue, Youngstown, O. well laden with figs which are es- that he was held up and robbed of pecially large. They are now begin- \$178, after being knocked uncon-

July and August may be vacation somey months, but many mothers are al- Brook Inn, just east of the city on ready looking ahead to the first of Route 422. September, when small sons and Whiley wandered up to the door daughters will be marching off to of the Willow Brook Inn about 6 school. The question which con- o'clock this morning in a dazed con-

#### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Friday are as follow: Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 52. No precipitation. River stage, 4.7 feet.

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 79 Minimum temperature, 55. No precipitation.

## Friday Sets Record In Dollar Day Sale

Castle's shopping sections indicated President William E. Langan of the that district residents are determined to make the most-right up to Langan believed today's sales the last hour-of the "Dollar Days" volume would also exceed records in celebration staged by the New Cas- many of the stores. tle Retail Merchants' association. The bargains were most attractive.

Friday set sales records in many found them.

HOMER MATT ADAMS

(International News Service)

ing sessions of their national con-

vention today to elect officers and

decide final action on a rising tide

of third-term sentiment for Presi-

The counsel of half a dozen sen-

ior party leaders, including federal

security administrator Paul V. Mc-

Nutt-himself a presidential pos-

sibility-echoed in the ears of the

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**Was Slugged And** 

Robbed In Ohio

Youngstown Man, With

Wounds About Head,

Arouses Occupants

Of Willow Brook

Inn

Sheriff M. M. Ingham and Deputy

scious by a blow over the head, and

e in the vicinity of Willow

then dumped from an automobile

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FARLEY IN CRACOW

(International News Service)

tertained him at luncheon and din-

Iner, respectively, yesterday.

FOUND DAZED

Man Claims He

dent Roosevelt.

This afternoon's crowds in New stores, according to early reports. Son Of Pastor Of First Bapmerchants' organization said defin-

While a hot sun baked down today, The specials brought out fresh new stores were filled with buyers all day mechandise and they disappeared quickly as the shopping crowds

## Young Democrats Minor Offices Finishing Today In County Are Going Begging To Elect Officers, And Pass Resolution Of Endorse-

ment Of Roosevelt Clerk Wm. A. Eakin Finds Policy 429 Position With No Candidates Filed

> LACK OF INTEREST IS HELD SURPRISING

creased And Added Expense To County

In the preparations of forms for the ballot to be used at the primary election on September 12th, County Commissioners Chief Clerk, William A. Eakin, has discovered that there are 429 offices in the county for which no nomination papers have been filed.

These offices are what are considered the minor positions such as assessor, school directors and election officers in the various districts. The large number of vacancies indicated a lack of interest by the electorate. It is possible that this PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-Young lack of interest may have been aug-Democrats of America met in clos-(Continued On Page Two)

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Fear For Safety Of Ocean Flyers

Long Overdue In Ireland Fears Felt They May Have Dropped Into The Sea

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Fears for the safety of two New York air-advent-Alex Loeb and Dick Decker, Ireland-bound from Nova Scotia on transatlantic flight, increased today as they remained unreported by lookouts on the Irish coast at a

Before taking off from St. Peters. N. S. at 10:04 a. m. EDT yesterday Loeb, 22 and Decker, 23, estimated their 350 gallons of gasoline would last 25 hours. Their supply of fuel, therefore, should have been exhausted by 11 a. m. EDT today. Hope still was held however, they may have landed at some remote

point, despite foul weather conditions, and were temporarily out of reach of a telephone. The pair took off in a plane of the "Spirit of St. Louis" type used by Charles A. Lindbergh in his his-

### toric flight 12 years ago. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Louisville Wants **Young Democrats**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12- Ken- Irwin, of Franklin. cerns many mothers just now is, dition, and told an incoherent story, tucky delegates to the National con-"What will they wear?" Some after arousing the proprietor. He in vention of the Young Democrats carried out during the afternoon turn called Sheriff Ingham, who of America turned from corn liquor and evening, with swimming, mush with Deputy Clyde Badger went to to ball bats today in an attempt to ball, races, and games for young and

he was treated for two contusions | The Southerners distributed a tables. on the forehead and top of the head number of Louisville slugger base- Rev. W. E. Bartlett, district supball bats among other delegates to erintendent of the Grove City dis-Later, when he became calmer, he win their good will—and maybe trict will speak, and there will be a told the sheriff that he is employed their vote—after the state liquor band concert by the Grove City board ordered 60 gallons of their band. best Bourbon impounded until they

paid the Pennsylvania tax, The Kentuckians had lugged the a membership of 25,000 persons in WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 12-Post- liquor here from their home state the four counties of Lawrence, Butmaster General James A. Farley but had been unable to raise the ler, Mercer and Venango spent today in Cracow and planned necessary \$11.25 per gallon tax. Arrangements for the program are Statistics for the same date a to leave thereafter for Vienna and Opined George S. Wetherby, a state in the hands of a committee coniand Foreign Minister Josef Beck en- tucky:

"Maybe the bars won't hit them as will be under the direction of the hard as the Bourbon anyway."

## C. Adrian Heaton Ordained Friday

tist Church Is Ordained In Impressive

Service



C. ADRIAN HEATON

C. Adrian Heaton of New Castle was ordained as a minister of the Election Board Work In- Baptist church Friday night, Aug. 11 when the Ordination council of the Beaver Baptist Association was held in the First Baptist church. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heachurch at Urbana, Ill.

ing. Rev. H. B. Houk, read the scripture and Rev. J. R. Routledge, offered prayer. Rev. J. R. Routledge read the min-

utes of the Ordination Council which approved of C. Adrian Heaton, as a candidate. Dr. Carey S. Thomas, of Altoona, delivered the ordination sermon, from the text, "Him we preach," which was very inspiring.

Ordination Prayer Dr. Heaton offered the ordination prayer, with the laying of hands of the ministers on candidate's head, while Garth Edmundson, on the organ, and Mrs. Adrian Heaton, the violin, gave a response. The hand of fellowship was given

to Rev. Heaton by Rev. W. E. Neuer, chairman of the council. The charge was delivered by Dr. J. W. Special music was furnished by

the choir, directed by John W. Owens, chorister, Garth Edmundson, organist, and the ladies' quartett and Mrs. C. Adrian Heaton. After the candidate, C. Adrian (Continued On Page Two)
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## **Methodist Day Plans Outlined**

Committee Is Busy On Ar rangements For Annual Picnic At Grove City

HUNDRED CHURCHES WILL PARTICIPATE

Methodist Day, the occasion when members of the Methodist church in the Grove City district gather at a central point for a day of relaxation and good fellowship, will take place in Grove City Municipal Park, on Wednesday, August 23.

Arrangements for the event are going forward under the direction of an able committee, composed of Dr. Sessions W. A. Womer, M. D., of New Castle, of general chairman; E. B. Bartlett, of New Castle; W. R. Fox, of Greenville; T. V. Clark, of Karns City; A M. Winder, of Grove City; F. B.

the scene. They took Whiley to the swing the 1941 conclave to Louis- old, and a picnic supper in the dining halls with a program at the

The Grove City conference in-

cludes 100 churches, 50 pastors, and

Epworth League.

## C. I. O. Picnic At Park Today

Perfect weather greeted the large rowd which started to gather early this morning for the annual C. I. O. outing at Cascade park. Exciting sports contests highlight-

ed the early morning program. Dance contests and speeches will be among the features of the after-Principal addresses will be delivered by Paul W. Fuller of Cincinnati, head of the Federated Glass Workers, and Leo Krzyski, regional director and international vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The Lawrence County Industrial

Council, comprising all C. I. O. units, is sponsoring the annual affair.

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## G. O. P. Must Name Progressive Man **Gerald Nye Warns**

North Dakota Senator Cautions Against "Cock-Suredness' Of Party

## SAYS ROOSEVELT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHISON International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 12- The Re-

ton, a graduate of Wheaton College publican party must nominate a and at present is a student in the progressive, guarantee the American Trio Charged With Robbery inary in Chicago. Rev. Heaton also foreign war" and maintain some or occupies the pulpit of the Twin City advances established by the New Deal" to win the 1940 election, Sen-Dr. Heaton presided over the meet- ator Gerald K. Nye (R) of North Dakota, declared today.

Roosevelt Record Nye urged his party to make the

Roosevelt record on foreign affairs its major issue in 1940. He declared the people are oposed to involvement in foreign controversies and lele, both of Pittsburgh, were held (Continued On Page Two)
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## Edward R. Stirling Made Commander

New Kensington Man Chosen Over Guy J. Wadlinger Of New Castle

MAMMOTH PARADE

Legion Votes Against Asking For Pensions For World War Veterans

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 12.-Edward R. Stirling of New Kensington today was elected state commander of the Pennsylvania department of the Am-

erican Legion at the 21st annual convention at Williamsport. Stirling succeeds to the post vacated by Frank E. Gwynn of Allentown. He defeated Guy J. Wadlinger, New Castle, retiring western vice commander, to capture the commandership. Stiring won by the narrow margin of 40

Against Pension By a vote of four to one, Pennsylvania's Legion today turned down visit was set as tentative.

a resolution calling for universal word said it was definitely fixed as W. A. Womer, M. D., of New Castle, pensions to World war veterans. delegates to the 21st annual state tion is recognized throughout the convention of the Legion supported country as one of the most influthe wishes of National Commander ential park-promotion groups. The Stephen L. Chadwick of Oregon, and September convention dates have likewise concurred in a mandate of the last national convention. With only the substantial support

for the proposal coming from Luzerne county and the 17th district which comprises posts in Columbia, Montour, Sullivan and Northumberland counties, the question reached the floor after a split vote in the resolutions committee headed by Dr. Leon Braunstein of Scranton. 50,000 At Parade

Meanwhile, an estimated 50,000 Lauderdale, Fla. (Continued On Page Two)
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE— MORGENTHAU RECOVERS (International News Service)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. North Cascade street. Rome. President Ignaze Moscicki highway commissioner from Ken- posed of laymen and preachers from reported full recovery from a slight the district, while the athletic events illness. He was sufficiently well Way. yesterday to call on Orla Buhl, Danish finance minister.

## Officers Of Ill-Fated Bomber



Second Lieutenant Homer McKay (left) of Lansing, Mich., and Sec-Lieutenant Thomas Lee Butner (right) of Burnsville, N. C., were nine army men who lost their lives in crash of twin-engined mon- lal army board of inquiry tooplane bomber of the B-18 type of the army at Langley, Va. The men day sought to determine the were the ranking officers of the ill-fated plane.

## HAS GIVEN ISSUE Alleged Bandits Held For Court

Of A&P Store Held In \$2,500 Bail

Following a hearing before Alderman O. H. P. Green, Friday afternoon, John alias Jack Simison, formerly of Volant, recently of Oil City; Sam Kosky and Jimmie Danin \$2,500 bail, each, for court on charges of armed robbery at the A. & P. store, Winslow avenue and East Washington street, one week

ance of their action, provided Lieu- continuing the conversations.

quarters. Lieutenant of Police Ce- connection, but the Japanese govof the alleged bandits car and sent a telephone call to Oil City police. It was Suber's call to Oil City that resulted in Policemen Potts and anese minister-at-large Sotomatsu

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## THIS AFTERNOON Park Delegates To Visit Gorge

Will Come From Parks Association At Pittsburgh To Visit McConnell's Mills

Delegates to the September conention of the Pennsylvania Parks association at Pittsburgh will motor north on one of their convention days to tour McConnell's Mills in a body, Thomas H. Hartman, owner of the Slippery Rock gorge, was notified today. Hartman first learned of the plan several weeks ago when the gorge

a convention highlight. In rejecting the resolution, the The Pennsylvania park organiza-

not been set. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-·····

## Saturday, August 12, 1939

town. O. Mrs. Jessie Morton Garvin, Ft. Mrs. C. W. Miner, Cambridge Springs, Pa. John Miller, Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Florence A. Black, 71, 413 Mike Kalac, 56, Prospect.

ington street.

# Total Collapse

Japs Insist Negotiations Can Continue Only If Chinese Dollar Is Not Circulated

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Aug. 12.-Total collapse of Anglo-Japanese negotiations for Proctor, store attache and Patrol- day with flat rejection by Japan of

tenant Carl Suber with information Through Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, Britain proposed a He watched the car with its oc- plan for policing Tientsin designed upants and notified police head- to meet all Japanese requests in this cil Suber quickly notified county ernment insisted the negotiations State Motor police the ownership agrees to prohibit circulation of the Chinese Nationalist dollar - the Fapi-in North China

Japan's rejection, voiced by Jap-Kato, also insisted Britain release quantities of Chinese silver held pending settlement of Anglo-Japan-

and police questions simultaneously. Robert emphasized to the panese negotiators that Britain was unable to take up the currency states and France have indicated they also are "interested in the Britain, Sir Robert said to Kato,

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## Call Up 500,000 Yugoslav Soldiers

(International News Service) BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 12 -Moving to counter-act Italo-German pressure, Yugoslavia today army maneuvers on the German and Italian borders.

The order calling up the reservists coincided with the Italian visit of Premier Dragisha Cvetkovitch. The Yugoslav premier was due back in Belgrade today after a trip which was described as "non-political." Most of the Yugoslavian army,

beginning Aug. 20, will be concentrated in Slovenia, the northermost province. While similar army games are held every year, the size of most like it the best for of all the this months was regarded by ob- week it is the day when you look servers as a direct answer to re- ahead to a rest of a quiet Sunday ported German and Italian attempts Mrs. Henry Davis, 33, Youngs- to win transit and economic privileges in Yugoslavia in case of war.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NEW HOUSING

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-Joseph just loafing around or enjoying the E. Burke has been selected as the world out underneath the trees, but successor to Cliff J. Ryan as head Sunday too has its points at that. Eva Marie Leasure, 117 Norris of the Allegheny County Housing for not very far away is the chance David Brown, 23, 350 East Wash- The formal change is expected to be to get back to the job again, its I made next week.

## To Investigate Death Of Nine

'Flying Fortress' Crashes And Takes Fire; Nine Are Burned To Death

CRASH OCCURRED AT LANGLEY FIELD

Huge Ship Had Just Taken Off When Trouble Developed, Fell From 200 Feet

(International News Service) LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Aug. 12.-With only a mass of charred and twisted wreckage to guide it, a speccause of the crash of a twomotored bomber tha brought death to nine air corps fliers.

The bomber, one of the modern "flying fortresses" crashed from an altitude of less than 200 feet after taking off on a practice flight. A spark, touching off its heavy load of gasoline, quickly turned the big craft into an nferno and prevented the

rescue of its occupants. Report Negligence Reports that members of the crew

nad failed to remove blocks used to lock the ailerons and elevator elicited no comment from the investiga-(Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Great Rush At Registration Office Today

Eleventh Hour Registrants Crowd Office And Line Up On Outside

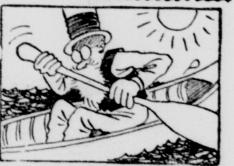
#### BOOKS ARE CLOSED AT QUITTING TIME

It's happened again, that eleventh The Japanese delegation prepared hour rush at the court house, which to leave Tokyo for their respective is so popular with persons who like posts by Monday unless Britain was to get in the push. This time it's at willing to take up the currency the registration bureau. Today is the last on which persons can register to be able to vote at the Sepember

> Eleventh hour registrants began coming before the squirrels in adjoining trees had their breakfast. our clerks, armed with long sharp pencils stood behind the registration counter. The doors were opened and in streamed the applicants. The little office was soon packed, and there was an overflow meeting on the front porch.

> Most of the crowd was good humored, but there were some disposed to hurl their javelins and cry for (Continued On Page Seven) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Arthur Mometer



I like a Saturday afternoon, I alunder the trees or stretched on a big divan, just reading and smoking, or maybe a snooze, that's a treat now and then, yeah man. And HEAD NAMED on Saturday you can set yourself for a few hours comfort and ease eighty seven today.

# Drop One Indictment Against Kirk Clothes Require More Frequent

## Witness Fails To

rangement With Kirk Agency Was Vol-

untary

DEFENSE TO ASK

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Aug. 12 .-With the throwing out of one indictment against the three defendants on trial in the second of the state's graft trials, the commonwealth closed its case and prepared today to turn the trial over to the defense. Defense To Open

Defense counsel will present on Monday, when the trial resumes aft-

The third indictment, for which District Attorney Carl B. Shelley asked the court to direct a verdict of "not guilty" was thrown out when a key witness failed to substantiate the 14 charges of extortion named in the indictment. The court orderthe indictment.

The remaining two indictments will leave for the jury's ultimate considerations charges that James P. Kirk, Pittsburgh city treasurer and Allegheny county Democratic chairman; his insurance agent, Victor S. Skok; and H. H. Temple, chief highway engineer in the Earle administration, conspired to debase EDWARD R. STIRLING the office of secretary of highways and to extort "kickbacks" from

The prosecution charges that the James P. Kirk Insurance Agency. assertedly favored by Earle administration highway officials, attempted to monopolize the bonding business in western Pennsylvania for

It was the failure of John C. Orr. former Pinchot leader in Dauphin bugle corps competition committee, the fly-free date it gives the fly a late Dr. Miner, former superinten- a studied analysis of liberalism. By county, to testify that he was forc- announced winners in last nights chance to lay its eggs in the grow- tendent of the New Castle District identifying the agency he heads as ed to enter into an agreement with \$3500 state-wide contest of bands ing wheat. However, if planted after the Kirk agency whereby he paid and drum corps. them 50 per cent of his commissions

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claimed, being extortions.

Following lengthy sidebar conferences and a private session in Judge The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Fred S. Reese's chambers between the jurist, opposing counsel and the



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Judge Reese outlined what had transpired during the secret parley. It was then that Orr stated he had not been "compelled" to enter Prove Extortion into the arrangements with Skok and that he had initiated it to "protect myself." Orr testified that he made the arrangement with the Kirk agency when his own bonding company began to execute through John C. Orr Testifies Ar-the Kirk agency rather than through him the bonds of his contractor clients. This meant the loss of his commissions.

Even when Prosecutor Earl V. Compton obtained from Orr the admission that the Kirk agency did not work for the commissions he paid them the witness maintained the splitting of the fees was a vol-DIRECTED VERDICTS, untary arrangement entered into at

Earlier during the day an Erie contractor told the jury that Skok admitted his request for a "kickback" in bonding fees represented a "political holdup." -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### C. ADRIAN HEATON ORDAINED FRIDAY

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ience, convesion and call to the min- are careful and others who are ex- pital Friday night at 8:15. istry, and gave a written statement tremely careless. Among the reer a weekend recess, routine requests of his views of Christian Doctrine, er a weekend recess, routine requests and answered questions asked by the cities are these. Not more than one and answered questions asked by the cities are these. Not more than one appeared to be rallying satisfactorily that directed verdicts of "not guilty" Council, he retired. Then the Counbe ordered for the remaining two cil decided unanimously to advice and racing banned must have good with the sudden turn for the worse. It is wife, New York and racing banned must have good to be ranging satisfactorily until the sudden turn for the worse. cil decided unanimously to advice and racing banned, must have good Her passing was a great shock and the First Baptist church to proceed brakes, front and rear lights, horns with the candidates ordination or bells, and must ride over streets friends Rev. B. G. Osterhouse of Ellwood in single file, not in groups. These City was instructed to inform the are certainly sensible regulations candidate of their approval of his calculated to reduce accidents. ordination. Rev. C. A. Jones , of Sharon, Dr. C. H. Heaton and Mr. Pa Newc heard a fellow citizen Frank Sherwood of Farrell was the remark yesterday that he couldn't ed the jury to henceforth disregard committee appointed to arrange vote for a certain candidate because evening ordination program.

sionary Society served a splendid he aspired. Without taking issue supper to the ministers and dela- with him on his views, Pa Newc gates and Mr and Mrs. C. Adrian congratulated him on his ability to lowing brothers and sisters, Ralph Heaton and Rev. W. E. Neuer ren- think. Too many voters just let and Chester Snyder, Mrs. Sylvia dered some vocal and instrumental nature take its course and blindly Shaffer and Mrs. Katharine Davis

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#### MADE COMMANDER OF LEGION TODAY

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witness a gala parade ending the considerable damage done to the Early this morning, Mrs. C. W. four-day conclave with a display of wheat fields of the county. Steps color and militairy magnificance. uled to begin, J. S. Schmidt, Jr., of trolled by the planting date of Harrisburg insurance agent and a Bristol, chairman of the drum and wheat. If wheat is planted before

that resulted in the expuging of the committee and the following winburg; class B, Houtzdale first, Kit-Orr maintained that he asked tanning second, Easton third; bugle Skok to clear through his office the corps, Class B, Bangor first, Roches- panse of light appearing in the business his agency did with his ter second, Norristown third; class north eastern sky about 9 o'clock clients and for that service paid D junior corps, State College first Friday evening, which enlarged as the Kirk agency 50 per cent of his for the fourth consecutive year, time went on. It was the Northern commissions. The prosecution had Bristol second, Taylor third, Im- Lights or Aurora Borealis. fisted 14 specific payments in the hoff post, Philadelphia, fourth; third indictment, all of them, it was class A bugles, Harry Houston post. Germantown, first; Duquesne sec- ed with an unusually pretty sight ond, Erie third.

## **Political**

The News is authorized to make the following announcements of in their front acreage with their candidacies subject to the primaries on September 12, 1939:

Republican FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER GEORGE H. BOLINGER

> FLOYD COTTON W. R. WALTON Hickory Township

WILLIAM R. MOORE

GEORGE DEAN Slippery Rock Township FOR COUNTY CORONER CHARLES E. ALLEN

CHARLES E. PATTERSON FOR COUNTY TREASURER

THOMAS EDMUNDS EARL R. WIMER

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF COURTS JOHN P. BRINTON

> PERCY B. WALLS JOHN A. EDGAR

JAMES H. ELMORE Union Township FOR MAYOR

JOHN F. HAVEN LOUIS G. GENKINGER

FOR CITY COUNCIL D. O. DAVIES

JAMES GIBSON Second Ward

J. LEON FINE B. F. BUTLER

CHARLES A. BROOKOVER

ALBERT W. BAUMAN. Second Ward. FOR CITY TREASURER C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN

WILLIAM A. MOORE FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

GRIFF THOMAS Democrat FOR COUNTY TREASURER

V. I. MANDICH HAROLD A. GOOD

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mothers are already making the little garments necessary, while others expect to fit their children out in store clothes. In families where there are but one or two children, the problem is not very

are creating such a traffic hazard Episcopal church, of New Castle, section, notable Franklin and R. in Florida. regulating them and requiring license Macon, Ga., for cremation, fees. There is as yet no intimation of anything of this kind in Mrs. Henry Davis. New Castle, and whether or not Heaton, related his Christian exper- themselves. There are many who died in the Jameson Memorial hos-

he did not believe he had the qual-At six o'clock, the Women's Mis- ifications to fill the office to which follow some ward heeler. We have of New Castle, and Elmer Snyder of had some glaring examples of un- Evansville, Ind. qualified persons holding office in a little grey matter and see that home in Youngstown Monday at 2 it doesn't happen again.

Hessian fly infection of wheat in evening in the funeral home. Lawrence county, made by the De. persons jammed into the city to partment of Agriculture, there was Mrs. C. W. Miner. should be taken now to guard next her son. Clement Miner, of Camthis egg laying yeriod the field will

Many folks noted the broad ex-

Motorists and tourists are welcomnow as they drive in the surrounding sections and the immediate vicinities and view the "Gold of the Fields", or grain in the language of the city slickers, as it has been reaped and gathered in shining stacks in the fields.

This is the seasonal time of the Castle year when our country cousins make a little extra pocket money by selling their fresh garden truck and fruit produce to passing motorists. Also many are seen sitting sedately Mrs. Florence A. Black. stock in baskets beside them, waiting for prospective buyers.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



Monday, August 14, 1939. Elks Home 12:15 to 1:30 P. M

Fellow Rotarian: If you like flowers we know you in November, 1934. it is. We will have a classification tle, Rev. Joseph G. Black of Lees- Roosevelt. talk by Billy Williams, on "Flowers burg, Fla., Mrs. E. L. Hughes, of and Nursery Stock and their Care." Ashtabula, O., and Mrs. C. V. Bush Mercer, Vird Campbell at Ellwood children. She also leaves the follow-City and Willard Zehner at Ellwood ing sisters. Mrs. Harvey Robinson

Your secretary has Rotary lapel tle, Mrs. Ella McFate of Slippery button for sale. This is a new, not Rock and Miss Jennie McFate of a used button

You poor attenders better watch tee are all set to embarrass you.

CARL PAISLEY, Sec'y. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-KILLED OUTRIGHT AT BOYLES AND HIGHLAND AVENUE

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engaged. It plunged into Highland Mita officiated. avenue and carried Brown to the north-bound track, where it struck John Donofrio, Frankie Perrotta. the car, which has been traced to the front end of the street car. killed, according to persons at the in St. Vitus cemetery.

scene of the accident. Sergeant James P. Steiner of the city police dispatched a cruiser car with police to investigate the acci- of New Castle, died at 12:10 a. m dent. Coroner Charles P. Byers today in the South Side Unit of was summoned and also conducted Youngstown City Hospital.

an inquiry. The body was removed to the Leyde morgue. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. by two sons, Sylvester and Thomas,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEto agree on at least one idea. They Mrs. Caroline Thompson of New 16 at 6 o'clock, it is announced. The have nothing against the people of Castle. other lands except their rulers.

## Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Jessie Morton Garvin. Mrs. Jessie Morton Garvin, wife Eva Marie Leasure. of Herbert E. Garvin, of Ft. Lauder- Eva Marie, infant daughter of Mr.

mer. Mrs. Garvin had been in poor short time after birth. health for the past two years. two daughters, Virginia and Caro- grandparents survive: Mr. and Mrs. line, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Mor- Edward Leasure of R. D. 5 and Mr.

ton Doyle, of Franklin, Pa. Mrs. and Mrs. Rocco Favorito of R. D. 2 Garvin was a former resident of New Castle, was a graddaughter of afternoon in Greenwood cemetery. Isaac Phillips and had many relacomplex, but parents who have to tives in this city. She was a cousin Fyffe Funeral Sunday, outfit a half dozen or more find of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lettie Garvin Diefenderfer. Bicycles on streets and highways Mrs. Garvin was a member of the

that some cities throughout this and was a state officer of the D. A. McKeesport have passed ordinances The remains have been taken to

Mrs, Lucille Snyder Davis, aged 33 there is any will likely depend years, wife of Henry Davis, of 118 largely on how well cyclists regulate | Ellenwood avenue, Youngstown, O.,

sorrow to her family and many U. P. church of Mercer.

ber of the South United Presbyte- grandchild. rian church there. She leaves her husband, one YOUNG DEMOCRATS daughter, Alice, at home, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Snyder of New Castle, and the fol-

Funeral services will be conducted the past. It's up to voters to use from the Shriver and Allison funeral p. m. Eastern Standard Time. The family will meet friends of the de-According to a check-up on the ceased from 7 o'clock to 9 Sunday

Miner passed away in the home of just a very short time.

of the Methodist church, and for- the "most important of all" new Two protests were rejected by the be free from Hessian fly injury. The Methodist church. While living in peared to offer himself as within herself to the First Methodist Sun- on Roosevelt tradition. day school by her teaching, and to a The silvery-haired hoosler receivlarge circle of friends young and old, ed a tremendous ovation from the Her Christian influence was great in assembled delegates. all the congregations she and Dr. Miner served in the Erie Conference, directs, McNutt declared: Mrs. Miner was from Venango, Pa.

before her marriage, and her maid- complished nothing more than esen name was Agnes Ida Coulter. Dr. tablishing this program, his admin-Miner preceded her in death a few years ago. Surviving are three sons, as one of the great landmarks of John L. Miner, of Greenwich. Conn., J. Carl Miner, of New Castle and legislation, in my judgment, has Clement Miner, of Cambridge Springs, two daughters, Mrs. Cle- act for the welfare of the average ment Spencer of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Mary E. Miner, of Akron, and six grandchildren including and social stability Robert Miner of Winter avenue, New

from the Methodist church in Venango, Pa.

Mrs. Florence A. Black, aged 71 years, widow of William J. Black, passed away this morning at 7 o'clock in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Glitch, 413 North Joseph F. Guffey and Josh Lee, Cascade street, where she resided.

Mrs. Black, a beloved resident with an unusually large number of friends, became ill seven weeks ago when visiting in Ashtabula, O. She 1940. was in the Ashtabula hospital for three weeks and then removed to her daughter's home in New Castle. Her death is a sorrow to a large circle of acquaintances as well as because "I am satisfied the Repub- Democrats, warning he will not supto her family, for she was a person lican organization will campaign on port a conservative Democrat for of good Christian character, always a program of camouflaged fascism, the presidency next year. kind and neighborly.

cember 28, 1867, daughter of Joseph Jackson said: G. and Adeline Sankey McFate. She was married to William J. Black cept a continued leadership, people and was preceded in death by him of this land simply will not allow

Makers uppers are George Lyon at of Cleveland, O., and twelve grandand Miss Mary McFate of New Cas-Everett, Wash.

Funeral services will take place out, Boss Heizman and his commit- Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Jos. Illinois Steel Company. He stated S. Rice Co. Chapel. 215 East North that he had drawn his pay yester-Coming events-corn roast, Aug- street, and interment will be in day, and after having dinner dress-Graceland cemetery.

chapel tonight and Sunday night to his home. When he alighted from from 7 to 9 o'clock, also Sunday aft- the bus, he stated that he was ernoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Borrelli Services. ningham avenue. Rev. Fr. N. De- unable to state.

Pallbearers were Donald DeSanti John Sylvester, Tony Vendenia and ownership at Marietta, O. The young man was instantly Lawrence Marcella. Interment was

> John Miller. John Miller, of 185 Meadowbrook avenue, Youngstown, O., formerly

Mr. Miller was born and reared in New Castle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Miller. He is survived Carl G. Brown, 350 East Washing- one grandchild, Mary Belle Miller of Youngstown, three brothers, Cam of nual corn roast at the Marvin-An-Ellwood City, Fred of Butler and drews-Falls camp along Neshannock The rulers of all nations seem James of Aliquippa and one sister, creek Wednesday evening, August club will pass up its luncheon meet-

Funeral services will be conducte ing on that day.

Sunday at 2 p. m. eastern standard time in the Shriver and Allison funeral home, 2326 Market street, in Youngstown. Interment will be made in Sayannah cemetery, New Castle

dale, Fla., died Friday in Henderson- and Mrs. Harold Leasure, died at ville, North Carolina where she and the home, 117 Norris way, Friday her family were spending the sum- evening at about 9:30 o'clock, a

The parents, a brother Dannie, a She is survived by her husband, sister Florence, and the following The infant was to be buried this

Funeral services for the late Samuel A. Fyffe, 82, highly regarded retired farmer of Lackawannock townhome of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, R. D. 2, New Wilmington, Thursday night, will be conducted from the Anderson home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Leslie Mountford and Rev. R. S. Naylor officiating. Interment will be in Carpenter cemetery.

wannock township March 3, 1857, a son of the late Samuel and Anna Forsythe Fyffe, and had been a Mrs. Davis underwent an opera- He retired from active farming in lifelong resident of Mercer county,

Mr. Fyffe was born in Lacka-

His wife, Nettie W. Mayne, died He was a member of the Second

The deceased was born and reared Esma Minich, Mercer, and Mrs in New Castle and was very well Ethel Anderson, with whom he lived; known. She lived in Youngstown for a son, James E., Volant R. D. 3; the past five years and was a mem- 14 grandchildren and one great-

## FINISHING TODAY

(Continued From Page One) 10,000 delegates, hoarse and weary

in the last day of the fourth biennial meeting. Homer Matt Adams, Springfield, Ill., candidate was virtually certain of election as president to succeed Pitt Tyson Maner, Montgomery, Ala. And it was almost as definite. despite outbreaks of pro-third term talk, that the convention would confine itself to endorsement of con-

McNutt Speaks

McNutt, until recently high com-Just before the parade was sched- years crop. The Hessian fly is con- bridge Springs, Pa. She had been ill missioner of the Philippines and exgovernor of Indiana provided little

Of the social security program he "If President Roosevelt had acdone as much as the social security man or has carried us so far along the road toward economic justice

Earlier, in a message to the convention. President Roosevelt de- resent "the Democratic party's lead-Services will be Tuesday afternoon manded a liberal candidate for the ership effort to nose into foreign honing-Shenango Valley Engineers' party's presidential nomination, else squabbles. he would divorce himself from the

party's "suicide."

Third Term Sentiment Roosevelt third-term sentiment evidenced itself from time to time in the demonstrations of delegates. Senior party spokesmen, Senators solicitor general Robert H. Jackson and federal works administrator likely place to look for a candi-John Carmody called for a contin- date. ued fight for Roosevelt ideals in

Senator Lee declared himself solidly behind the "banner of Roosevelt for 1940". Senator Guffey 1940. President Roosevelt sounded predicted a bitter fight next year that note in his message to young toward which it has been drifting She was born at the Harbor, De- since 1933." And of the third-term,

"Whether he personally will acwill be present Monday. If you have Surviving are the following chil- vision, and the ideals of social justhe retirement of the courage, the never been interested in their care dren, Mrs. Glitch, Mrs. Ralph Jor- tice and economic fair play which come out and learn how fascinating dan and Harvey Black of New Cas- they have learned from Franklin D.

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-MAN CLAIMS HE WAS SLUGGED AND ROBBED IN OHIO

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ed up and went to a show. Later he Friends will be received in the went to a grill and then took a bus struck over the head and knocked unconscious. When he came to, he found himself in the back seat of a An angel mass was celebrated in car, the occupants of which again St. Vitus church this morning for slugged him over the head. How he the late John Louis Borrelli of Cun- got out of the car or when, he was

He gave the sheriff the license number which he claimed was on Ohio police authorities are cooperating with Sheriff Ingham's office in attempting to apprehend those

The Kiwanis club will hold its an-

believed responsible for the robbery. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Kiwanis Corn Koast** Will Be August 16

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BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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SPECIAL BOARD TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF NINE

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the ailerons and elevator in a neutral position while on the ground. Victims of the accident, as listed by arm officers, were as follows: Second Lt. Homer McKay, of Lansing, Mich. Second Lt. Thomas L. Butner,

Burnsville, N. C. Corp. Pete Bunyk, New Kensing-Technical Sergt. William Morgan, Norton, Va.

Staff Sergt. Raymond Morgan, Oakdale, La. Staff Serg. Everett Kirkpatrick, ALLEGED BANDITS Quilesene, Ida. Staff Sergt, Howard A. Jauernig,

Meridian, Ida,

Private Anthony Reale, Milwau-Private Roy B. Leopold, East tinuation of the Roosevelt new deal Mauch Chunch, Pa.

> 21st Reconnaissance Squadron. Pilot- Ralph Criswell and Suber and the the election boards come to tabulate ed by Lt. McKay, the ship ran into following day the other arrests were the vote. There may be anywhere trouble shortly after taking off, according to witnesses, and plunged made by Chief R. A. Criswell, Chief

> flames immediately. Members of the probe-board, ers in Pittsburgh. named shortly after the crash was They were allegedly identified at the names that are written in than reported, were Maj. Clarence S. police headquarters. Two of the with those on the regular ballot. Lober, Capt. William H. McArthur men, Daniele and Kosky reportedly This means an additional expense to and Lt. Nicholas E. Powel.

> Lt. Col Walter Bender, executive Leonard, Joseph Proctor and also Under the old system of party cauofficer, said the board expected to Miss Eleanor McKibben. The three cuses in the various precincts a full complete its probe and make a for- were herded into a rear room of the ticket was usually put in the field. mal report to the war department store and the men departed in the butunder the later system of filing within the next two or three days. car after which Patrolman Price petitions, which seems to be the He added that no funeral arrange- and his wife, liberated the trio and most popular now, the minor office ments would be made until all the Suber quickly acted upon Price's in- es are neglected. bodies had been identified and rela- formation and the captures resulttives had made their wishes known. ed.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-G. O. P. MUST NAME PROGRESSIVE MAN GERALD NYE WARNS

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Nye had no particular favorite for | nual outing at the Shenango river New Hampshire, by asserting: "The ever." candidate to be may not be in the picture at all at the present time. The ranks of governors is the most

Nye struck two notes that were sounded earlier by Democrats. One was that complete repudiation of the new deal will bring defeat in

Come From Governors The second note was that the GOP

nominee may come from the ranks of governors. Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, told the young democrats the GOP ticket in 1940 would be Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio and Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey of New York. "The Republican party, if it is to

get anywhere at all in 1940" warned Nye, "must get over its cock suredness and make up its mind that its candidate and platform have got to be forward-looking and make up its mind and approve some of the advances established under the New

"While it is apparent the American people are eager for a change



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#### it does not follow that the American MINOR OFFICES people are ready for a leadership that would adopt a do-nothing pol-IN COUNTY ARE icy or a policy that would destroy GOING BEGGING egislation that has as its purpose social welfare. "And if the party knows what is

present Democratic party's leader- mented by the fact that there is ship effort to nose into foreign general dissatisfaction over the resquabbles and write a platform that quirement of a filing fee for petican be accepted as an emphatic assurance of Republican determination to avoid our participation in a . The filing fee for township and borough assessors is \$20, but the fee "The people don't want war and for the school director, and places

so-called big business doesn't want on the election board is only fifty war. The present administration has cents. It would not seem that this given the Republican party this out- small fee would deter candidates standing issue on a silver platter from filing, but it is the principle and the party ought to accept it of the charge to which objection is made. The fees are set by the election laws, and the county commissioners have nothing to do with HELD FOR COURT With 29 vacancies in the various

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districts to be filled, it means that voters can write in the names of any persons they desire for these offices. Past experience shows that The plane was attached to the ty Detective Paul Welsh, Chief The real headache comes when

from one to fifty candidates voted to the earth where it burst into of Detectives Ray Showalter, Lieu- written in on the return sheets. tenant Suber and Pittsburgh offic- When the official count is made the tellers must spend more time with flashed guns at Manager J. R. the county.

Chief Clerk Eakin figures show that 292 candidates filed for these minor offices as against 429 for which there are no applicants. There appears to be nothing that can be done about it now, and the ballots will go out with instructions to

Set For August 26 -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-YOUTH IS KILLED Members and guests of the Ma-RIDING BICYCLE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 .- A bithe GOP nomination next year but pump station of the local water cycle accident cost nine-year-old rather disparaged the candidacies of company Saturday afternoon, Aug- Robert Lowry his life today. He three senators, Vandenberg of Mich- ust 26. General Chairman J. Lepere died in Homestead hospital late last igan. Taft of Ohio and Bridges of Matthews promises "the best picnic night seven hours after he had been struck by a truck.



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#### SIGMA DELTA CHI PARTY SUCCESS

The New Castle Field club was an dances of the season, that which was given by the Sigma Delta Chi

The girls, in the pretty summer using the single ring ceremony. frocks, pastels predominating, and The couple was attended by Miss and her committee had charge. some with hoops that would remind Mary Brocklehurst of Volant, and Plans were made for the next asone of "Grandma's Day," were es- Raymond Badger of Portersviile. pecially attractive as they swayed to the rhythms provided by a prominent local orchestra.

With the weather perfect, it was made possible to swing open the doors leading to the veranda which was bordered with lovely colored lights, further enhancing the beautiful setting.

on, Grove City, Clearfield, Slippery in the class of '31. Rock, Ellwood City and North Car-

nery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert plumbing business. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Langan, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry BENNETT BIBLE CLASS Stewart.

Much credit for the success of the affair is due the committees, the girls having handled their duties in a very capable manner.

#### Pagley Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Navarra, West when they dispensed with routine by her guests. Her wedding will corn roast, which is to be held at Washington street, Thursday eve- affairs and gathered in the form take place on September 1 to Bruce the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred ning, the final plans were made for of an outing. Thirty-four members McClure in the Mahoningtown Pres- Walzer on the Mahoning road, Authe second annual Pagley reunion attended. to be held on Sunday, August 13, Contests and games of croquet In serving a delicious luncheon, as Venditto's camp.)

will be held at the camp on that wieners. After the serving music Clure and Mrs. Manley Broaddus.

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#### **HUNT-BYERS EVENING** WEDDING AT VOLANT

ideal setting for one of the loveliest Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt, Volant, ess, who has just concluded a visit and James Mehard Byers, son of girls on Friday evening. Future Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byers, of Mercer, many enlightening things of her reevents of a similar nature are be- were united in marriage on Friday cent travels. ing planned inasmuch as this, their evening. August 11, at 7:30 o'clock first big event undertaken, proved in the Methodist parsonage at Vo- Canada, who is Mrs. Fox's house view 98, held a tureen dinner at Metzler, Nicholas R. Casillo and a hostess token.

> For her wedding, the bride chose an attractive street length gown of mont avenue.

navy sheer with white accessories. and wore a shoulder corsage of red COMING WEDDING IS roses. Miss Brocklehurst wore poudre blue lace with a corsage of

There were 124 couples in attend- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, is a wedding date of Miss Mildred Broad- awarded at the next meeting on on Hillcrest avenue, featured the ance with out of towners present graduate of New Wilmington high dus, Miss Jean Hamilton was a August 26. This session will be at assembly of the Women's Missionary from Philadelphia, Akron, New Mex- school in the class of '35. The groom pleasing hostess to a group of friends | the home of Eleanor Nowling, Ell- | Society of the Central Presbyterian ico, Youngstown, Vandergrift, Shar- is a graduate of Mercer high school in her West Clayton street home wood City, and will be in the form church, Friday at noon. The re-

Those who chaperoned the event Mrs. Byers will be at home to their honoree. included Dr. and Mrs. Travis A. friends on South Pitt street, Mercer, Bridge games were provided by Glenn Fox and Mrs. Anna Stephen- Mrs. Anna Finney. Plans were made French, Dr. and Mrs. David B. Con- where the groom is engaged in the Miss Hamilton for entertainment son. Games were played and prizes for the next regular meeting, Sep-

## HOLDS OUTING FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Andrews opened their lovely home and garden at Mt. Jackson to associates of the Bennett Bible class of the First At a meeting held in the home of Christian church, Friday evening, were presented to Miss Broaddus completed arrangements for their

was enjoyed in the living room.

Mrs. G. S. Bennett and Edna MACON BRIDGE AT Rhodes, the latter from Rochester, were special guests.

The committee included Mr. and Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. George Pap- home of Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler Coloa, Mrs. Edna Flynn, Helen Gapas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner avenue, for their regular meeting, lant and Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger.

next meeting. Court Teresa Irene, 231

Irene 231, C. D. of A. will have a sisting in serving were Mrs. Clare meeting in the K. of C. Home on Haid and Mrs. J. A. McFall, Sr. Monday, August 14th at 8:30 p. m. Among the business features to going to Mrs. Clare Haid and Mrs. be taken care of will be the report H. Reynolds, who also won the of the convention which was held in traveling award. Detroit, Mich., during July by Mrs. In two weeks the club will meet Frances Coloa, local delegate.

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#### VICTORY BIBLE CLASS HAS OUTDOOR LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. H. Kleckner was a pleas-Bible class of St. John's Lutheran the serving of a delicious tureen a special guest. menu, served at tables placed beneath a garden arbor. Guests numbering 25, were served.

Mrs. Marie Fox has just returned enjoyed. nome after spending the past two months in Montreal, Canada, and she related many interesting experiences and also told of the beauty Ada Elizabeth Hunt, daughter of of the northern scenery. The hostin Oakland, Cal., and the San Fransico World's Fair also told

sembly to be September 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Rick, Fair-

## ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

Friday evening. The event, in ad- of a swimming party. Following a two weeks trip to dition to being an announcement

were awarded to Marjorie Walker and Ada May Jacobs.

and Ruth Glenn. Announcement was made through the clever table decorations of yellow and white. Small umbrellas. hidden in a beautiful bowl of flowers centering the table, carried the wording "Mildred-Bruce, September

byterian church.

at Anthony's camp (better known were featured. At an appointed Miss Hamilton was aided by her lowed, Miss Jeanne Metz, one of the In two weeks, Miss Ninnie Howtime the guests partook of a deli- mother, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, and members, who is entering St. Fran- ard of Huron avenue, will entertain. cious menu of roasted corn and Mrs, W. F. McClurg, Mrs. R. Mc- cis hospital school of nursing in

which was in the form of a 6:30 September 8 is the date of the dinner.

Promptly at the appointed hour, the guests were seated around a prettily decorated table, placed in The members of Court Teresa the shade of the grape arbor. As-Bridge was enjoyed with prizes

with Mrs. L. Moore of Morton street.

#### Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of Central Presbyterian church met at the home aof Mrs. Oscar Rhodes of Hillcrest avenue, Friday, for their annual picnic dinner and meetings. At noon the dinner was served on the lawn by the committee in charge Mrs. Viola Evans and Mrs. M. Winger were hostesses.

A business meeting was held at On September 8th Mrs. Jennie

Camblin and Mrs. Minnie Mayers

Formal Party A formal party was held by a group of girls at the home of Sara

Lewis of Morton street, Friday eve-Dancing was the main pastime.

Dainty refreshments were served later by the hostess. The special guest was Alma Boyd.

1935 Club

Members of the 1935 club will have a corn and wiener roast on Monday evening with husbands and families as guests. The event will take place at the water works.

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#### HI-LO BRIDGE CLUB **GUESTS AT TEA ROOM**

Mrs. James Boris was hostess to

Tables of cards provided diversion to the club having the best display guests were seated at a beautifully award going to Mrs. Wilfred Hoy- of dahlias and other flowers. The appointed picnic table on the lawn. land. Mrs. Milton Reiber and Mrs. club has secured a 16-inch gold lac- Following, some time was spent at The group later adjourned to the Charles Rankin. The traveling tro- quered cup to be awarded the win- the beautiful summer home of Mr. front porch of the home, where phy was carried off by Mrs. Joseph ner. they enjoyed the concluding hours. Carson. A dainty lunch was later

In two weeks, Mrs. Carson of Cun- roast which is to be held August 29 ingham Ave., will entertain at her at the Black farm, East Brook.

#### SALLY LOU KURTZ ENTERTAINS GROUP

Miss Gertrude Bettey, of Montreal, Women's Benefit Association, Re-

flowers served to decorate the long enue plot, as well. picnic table. Guests were Adria Campbell, Hillards, Pa., and Elea- LUNCHEON FEATURES nor Nowling of Ellwood City.

Roll call was answered by each member reading a verse about a flower. The girls turned in their The bride, who is the youngest In order to announce the coming bird drawings and a prize will be the lawn of Mrs. Oscar Rhodes home

Mrs. Kurtz served the menu and with informal pastimes. Canada and other points, Mr. and party, was a surprise shower for the had as her aides, Miss Anna Pat- The committee included Mrs. Marterson, junior supervisor; Mrs. jorie Wingerd, Mrs. Viola Evans and during the hours. High score prizes were awarded to Eleanor Nowling tember 8.

### L. C. B. A. CORN ROAST

On Thursday evening at their meeting in St. Joseph's hall, the gust 27.

Pittsburgh on August 31, was given a lovely present as a farewell token. Mrs. Helen Brickner of Lakewood Cards were the main feature of entertained

Mrs. George Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. On Friday evening members of Lunch was the concluding feature, and Mrs. William McKinley. R. K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James the Macon Bridge club met at the the hostesses being Mrs. Frances

#### EARL B. CUMMINS HONORED AT PARTY

Earl B. Cummins, Garfield avenue was pleasantly surprised Friday

Mr. Cummins was presented with an array of handsome gifts in re- as follows: Anna Patterson, Mary membrance of the occasion.

#### Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. A, L. Graff, East Washington street, entertained a group of friends, former members their home. After renewing old ac- for ten. quantances, 28 sat down to a bountiful dinner.

Following, the group organized was special guest and decided to have a reunion each On August 31 the club will be enyear on the second Thursday of tertained at the home of Mrs. Chas. August. Officers elected were: pres- O'Brien of Cunningham avenue. ident, George Lawrence; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Graff; treasurer, Mrs. I.

Later, the group went into the crest avenue. house where games were played and a pleasant informal time enjoyed.

#### Y. Tigers Auxiliary

Vice-President Verbina Daltoria was in charge of the Young Tigers rooms on South Mill street on Fri- cade Park for a breakfast party at day evening.

Tables of 500 were in progress, high score prizes going to Clara DeSemione and Frances Pagley. As special guest they had Elvira Chill. At an appointed hour a dainty lunch was served by Verbina Daltoria, Clara Cugini and Louise Pe-

On August 25, members of the club will meet again, the hostesses being Mary Donofrio, Ann Diana and Mary Maciariello.

#### At Hammond Home

Included in the guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Hammond on East Leasure avenue, recently, when they held 'open house" for present and former Sandy Lake neighbors, Mrs. Pearl Turner Clark, Mrs. W. H. hospital, Friday, August 11. Grove and Mrs. W. J. Whitling of this city also shared honors, having formerly made their home there. In addition to an interesting period of reminiscing, Mrs. Mabel Mc-Clure Gilmore of Sandy Lake took pictures of the assemblage.

#### T. T. T. Club

Mrs. Ted Kerr. Monroe street, was hostess to T. T. T. club members to Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Mrs. Kerr August 11. and Mrs. Ruth Gunton. The hestess served lunch, aided

cial guest. On the second Friday of September, Mrs. Raymond McCartney, Mt.

Jackson road, will entertain. Queen Sewing Circle

Mrs. Charles Kenehan received Queen Sewing Circle members at her home on Fern street Friday aftimes were enjoyed and the hostess

served light refreshments. Special guests were Mrs. Irene Parks and Mrs. Charlotte Benninghoff, who also assisted Mrs. Kene- 606 Lutton street announce the arhan with the serving.

Mrs. Alice White, Harlansburg road. named Anthony DiCola.

#### MEN'S GARDEN CLUB PLANS FLOWER SHOW

ng hostess Friday when she wel- the Hi-Lo Bridge club members on for the flower show to be sponsored bers motored recently to the summer comed associates of the Victory Friday evening at a downtown tea- New Castle Free Public Library in by the Men's Garden club at the cottage of Mrs. P. H. Kearns at church at her home on Butler av- room, the event marking their reg- the near future. This show is open enue. Highlighting the session was ular assembly. Mrs. D. G. Weis was to the various garden clubs of the her on her birthday anniversary. county, and prizes will be awarded At 1 o'clock, 12 members and eight

> The show will take place some time after the club's annual corn Club members met on a recent

plot which they planted, from Park avenue to the viaduct, which now makes a more presentable appear-The W. W. Girls club of dent of the club, has appointed a C. club members. Mrs. Gyla Gricks committee, consisting of Charles T. was a special guest and she received

lant. Rev. R. S. Naylor officiated, guest, attended in the role of a spe- the home of their president, Sally Paul M. Allen, to contact officials direct some of the activities, such Ernest Brooks and Mrs. Orrin Calon the lawn of the Kurtz home. Cut for the protection of the Rural av-

## W. M. S. ASSEMBLAGE

A prettily appointed luncheon on maining hours were enjoyably filled

#### Section A Entertained

Members of Section A of the Y. L. SET: MEMBER HONORED B. class of the Third U. P. church, were entertained Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Phillips, tables, and a period of games fol-Maryland avenue, at their usual lowed. business and social function com-

The contest prize fell to Mrs. Lulu Kocher, and other tokens from the hostess were presented to Mrs. Gertrude Huston and Mrs. Albertina Buser Krader, the latter of Bellfonte, At the social meeting which fol- who shared as special guests.

## O. G. Card Club

the social hour, prizes falling to Mrs. | club at her home on Thursday eve-J. R. MEAR'S HOME Edna Flynn, Mrs. Mary Strobel, ning. Cards were in vogue, prizes Eileen Krueger, Mrs. Louise Brown falling to Mrs. Frieda Brickner, Mrs. Leona Cox Mrs. Homer Measel Lunch was later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leona Cox. Mrs. William McKinley and Mrs.

Katherine McConnel. In two weeks the club will meet ner, of Princeton, in form of a tureen dinner, with husbands as guests.

#### D. U. V. Tent 20

evening when Mrs. Cummins enter- Daughters of Union Veterans. tained at a party in honor of his Tent 20, held a regular meeting birthday anniversary. There were 16 Thursday night, in the Modern in attendance and cards provided Woodmen of America hall, East the chief pastime for the evening. Washington street. Plans were was aided by her daughter Hazel Mrs. Pearl Cook to the coming nat- this evening. Dell, and Wanda Cwiakola in serv- ional convention during the week of August 27.

Department aids were appointed Kurtz and Jessie Mayne. Next regular meeting of the tent

#### will be held in two weeks.

Theta-Nu Members of the Theta-Nu Club of East New Castle Mission, on enjoyed a ham-fry at Cascade Park Thursday evening on the lawn at Thursday evening, with covers laid

> Mrs. Sadie Irwin of Chicago who is the guest of Mrs. Charles O'Brien,

#### Monday 1938 Quilting, Mrs. E. B. Ray, Hill-Sigma Delta Chi, Martha Moore-

1935, corn and wiener roast. Jolly 1929 Club August 18, membership of the

head, King avenue.

## Auxiliary meeting held in the club Jolly 1929 club will gather at Cas-

**BIRTHS** (Announcements to appear in this

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reider, 925 Marshall avenue, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lutton, R. F. D. No. 7, New Castle. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Friday evening. Bridge was in play Katchmer, of Lowellville, O., a son, at two tables, prizes being awarded in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Mc- ner, of R. F. D. No. 5, a son, in the Cartney. Mrs. Ty Porter was a spe- Jameson Memorial hospital, August

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of

Cleveland announce the birth of a

ternoon. Sewing and informal pas- Hogue of Enon Valley, a daughter. on August 9, who has been named

> Linda Eileen Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DiCola of

### **GOWANDA MEMBERS**

Plans are rapidly going forward Three cars of Gowanda club mem-

and Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, son and daughter-in-law of the hostess, also

ovely gift from the club members. The group will meet again on evening to clean the Rural avenue September 30 at the same place.

Mrs. William Murphy entertained at her home on Highland ave-Prof. Charles G. Lindner, presi- nue extension Friday evening for W.

Meryl Brooks.

August 18, Mrs. Orrin Calderwood will entertain at her home on Round

#### The hours following the serving were spent most informally.

Earnest Workers class members of the Bethany Lutheran church were received in the home of Mrs. Everette Taylor at Princeton, Friday evening, for a tureen dinner party. Families were special guests on this

Places marked for 34 guests at the

Descendants of Thomas Patterson, will hold their 37th annual reunion on Tuesday, August 22, at Commun-

#### Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class

land avenue, for all members Club To Meet

The McMillen reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Frieda Brick- Saturday, August 19, at Buhl Park, C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon in

Round-Up Picnic

Amerita Outing Members of the Amerita club will At the close of play, the hostess made to send Mrs. Mary Kurtz and have a wiener roast at Algoma camp dred Turner, Pearl Rodgers and

W. A. G. Club

## In Religious and

Fraternal Circles Rachel Rebekah Lodge Membership of the Rachel Re

#### East Washington street at 8:00 for their assembly. Children of Mary

Thursday evening at 7:30 in the convent hall with President Charlotte Biondi in charge. The annual basket picnic was planned to be held on August 24 at

September 7 is the date for the

next meeting at the convent hall:

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sipe of Fayette, a daughter, on August 8, who has been named Car-

On Friday, August 11, in the New Castle hospital, a son was born to

Price of Frank avenue, a son on August 9, who has been named Richard Allen Price.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mess-

son on August 7, who has been named Harry Bannister. Mrs. Adams is a former New Castle resi-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

rival of a son in the New Castle August 31, members will meet with hospital on August 9, who has been

## AT KEARNS COTTAGE

Midway, Conneaut Lake, to honor

Mrs. Kearns was presented with a

W. C. Club

Cards were enjoyed and the wincial guest. Mrs. William Mitchell Lou Kurtz, 500 Moore avenue, Fri- of the N. Y. A. and ask them to ners were Mrs. Mendal Blews, Mrs. They were served a delicious menu as they carry out at Gaston Park, derwood. The hostess, in serving a tasty repast, was assisted by Mrs.

Guests At Dinner Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn and Mrs. Emma Clark, Highland Heights, sister and aunt of John F. Smith of Euclid avenue, were guests of the latter and his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Connors of the same address, on Friday at a special dinner party.

Earnest Workers Dinner

#### Patterson Reunion

ity Park in Grove City, Pa. Dinner will be served at noon.

#### will have a tureen dinner on Tuesday, August 15, at noon, at the

avenue, will entertain members of the Sigma Delta Chi group in her home Monday evening.

McMillen Reunion

Miss Martha Moorehead, King

Members of the Round-Up club will have their annual picnic at a beach on Sunday.

## for a corn roast.

bekah Lodge 40, will meet Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall on

Members of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Vitus church met

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## W. C. T. U.

HARLANSBURG UNION

Members of the Harlansburg W.

the home of Effie Richeal. Mrs. Edith Harlan was in charge the Y. W.C. A. Attorney Joseph of the program. The subject was. Leta will deliver an address on "In-Is Man Responsible for condition of the Sabbath?" Scripture readings and songs were by Mrs. Sara Burton; paper on "Legal Sabbath Safe Guards a Necessity," by Mrs. Bertha Eakins; reading, "Jesus and the Sabbath" by Margaret Harlan, Mil-Jennie Blevin; "Sabbath Observance and Christian Welfare' by Mrs. Mc-Kissick; song. "Twenty-third W. A. G. club members will meet Psalm". The president, Mrs. Mc-Thursday evening, August 17, at the Kissick, had charge of a short farm of J. O. Dickson at Edenburg, prayer meeting for intemperance.

> hostess and her aides. The meeting was adjourned, to meet again on September 14, in the home of Mrs. Anna Copper.

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#### BUSINESS IS BETTER

WE ARE indebted to the Dutch for some good news, although it is news which really has its origin here in the United I am glad she gets regular sleep and States. Principally for their own enlightenment, of course, Dutch financiers and economists have made a study of Amer- duties are." Unless she is actually ill ican business conditions and have sent from Amsterdam the encouraging word that this country is enjoying genuine recovery. and short at first. Then don't al-It is not spectacular but it is sound and "unless international else, except in dire emergency. If she politics or labor difficulties again hinder progress, business will volunteers extra little favors, gengain further ground."

Happily, this long-distance estimate of our business situation is not influenced by the enchantment so often lent by distance. It is both accurate and conservative and finds adequate support at home if we merely pause for a while to make comparisons of conditions now with those of 1938.

What are some of the conditions which a student of cur- velop finer relations with her berent economics will find in his search for truth? Well, for one thing, leading mail order and chain stores report average July sales 10 per cent above July, 1938. Department store sales are generally above the seasonal average. Automobile sales are holding up well and gasoline consumption is at a new high brother. Attract more children her

Heavier industries, too, are sharing in the improvement. playmates, he should have his. Don't ant truths. That's why there are so Machine tools, copper, chemicals and electrical equipment are let him be a tag-along or tease her. many liars. reporting substantially increased orders, and, what is most im- and her rights. portant, both operations and sales in the steel industry are far above the corresponding period last year and showing signs of she was for four years the hub or

Even the most confirmed pessimist must find some com- she may never have recovered. Give fort in these conditions, which are all the more significant because they have come about in the face of the most discouraging trends abroad. If there were a reasonable certainty of peace, the goal of recovery would be brought infinitely closer to

#### RESIGNED AND FATALISTIC

The description of the state of mind of the average citizen of Europe given by Joseph E. Davies, United States ambassador to Belgium, upon his return a few days ago for a brief vacation, was somberly elo-

While there are those who believe there will be no outbreak of war this year, Mr. Davies says that "a preponderant majority feel if ber, California will vote on a plan they get by this summer it will be a miracle." He adds that "the people are resigned and fatalistic, tragically so."

This philosophic acceptance of the future's uncertainties is made the nation's educators voiced an inall the more dramatic by a thoughtful realization of what they may be, also by a recollection of the grim past, which, after only 20 years, is not so difficult for many persons to recall.

Very easily Europe can again be transformed into a theatre of carnage, with sons leaving their fathers' homes to die, with cities and towns reduced to dust by the pounding of the guns, with fair fields and Fathers first hewed the logs for a forests transformed into vignettes from the inferno by the unfettered one-room school on the shores of down, stick up or run around picket

With this possibility hovering over Europe, the spirit of fatalistic resignation described by Mr. Davies as characterizing the attitude of Europeans must of necessity be reinforced by high courage.

#### WHAT, NO SERPENT?

Perhaps the trade is suffering from a rash of public skepticism sion proposals. Now California is or maybe the current crop of craftsmen disdains to involve the familiar props. Whatever the reason, we herewith lament the paucity of sea shelter the aged. monsters sighted off the Jersey coast this summer by local Chambers Already the demands of age have clock around. Considering that this endowed with imagination, resourcefulness and a yen to put their particular paradise in the vacation news sans space rates. Here it is August and not a sea serpent reported from the Highland to Cape May.

As we say, maybe the publicity trade has gone haughty, or possibly the fashion in fish stories has changed for the worse. Instead of salaries, closed schools. the lusty one about the 100-foot monster, equipped with mizzen mast Who shall enjoy the cream of the under the spell of a sun that circles and trailer, what do we get from the Jersey resorts? Yarns about how national income? Blessed with all the heavens but never touches a West Point cadets will be invited to act as escorts for the Miss Americas the genius and talent to use that of the boardwalks, when that's a job plainly calling for the marines; nature to our best interests, there columns about Tony Galento and some kangaroos, baby parades, bridge is no reason why America cannot tournaments and 4,000 words about the 400-pound tuna landed on a

Pallid stuff we call it, and we'll trade all or part for one good, ica's young bodies and old heads double-breasted, lyin' piece about the 11-armed whatsit, 70 feet by 700, are turned, not toward what we can a lot of good things for dinner when that tackled the unidentified freighter off Brigantine in full view of It's eyes to the front—if age and the boardwalk at 3 a. m. and got a draw. Let present day press agents youth are to have the bountiful high hat the old reliables. Personally, if sea monsters were good enough supply they demand and need. for Aristotle and the boys that used to hang around the Aegean of a summer's evening, they're good enough for us.

How like the enfeebled democracy to give a treaty with Tokyo a further six months to live. Any tough county would have torn it up before you could say "Cordell Hull."

## What Noted

PITTSBURGH - President Roosevelt threatens to "take a walk" HOLLYWOOD - Cecil B. Dein 1940 unless the Democrats choose Mille de-glamorizes the nation's all danger, will make a man brave beneficial is that little known used

WASHINGTON - Howard Coonley, president of the National Asso- Friendly hint to Dewey: The

dence from existing congressional

claims the farm vote for the GOP: wheat is down the farmers vote against the party in power, not mat-

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HELPING DISSATISFIED ONES Here is a sample

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have been very much interested in all your wonderful articles in the newspaper: I have quite a problem now with my twelve year old girl. Of course, I realize she is at the troublesome age-she is quite a bit developed and of course her nerves are upset

such a terrible task for her. She wishes she were so and so, so she wouldn't have to do this or that. She has a brother eight years old, and at times they play together very nice-

sible to make her satisfied. But she is such a problem and it is a great worry to me for I have tried to do what is best-and she is so impu-

"Though I answered her personal-

you boss her too much, and so long as she thinks so, it is true for her. proper food. Now why not make clear to her just what her daily

"If she calmly said she did not care to do it, she made a civil reply. fore making a request of her again. When that time arrives and she responds with co-operation, show your genuine appreciation.

She Needs Playmates "Don't expect her to find her soage, boys and girls, lots of them to your home. She should have her It takes courage to tell unpleas- work.

"No doubt she thinks he is loved the world and he came along and

YOUTH VS. AGE

making as age lines up against youth in the race to grab first share to give strawberries and cream to the aged. In their annual convensistent demand for more millions

national income, youth or age? It has been a basic tenet of the American way that nothing is too good youth. Since the Pilgrim they couldn't agree on the best Plymouth Bay, education of the line. young has had first call on the pocketbooks of America, in lean

plan of all, a house-of-warrants to sun does not set. It is possible to

had their reaction on the needs of youth. New York, faced by an unprecedented old-age pension, has easily accessible by modern roads. been forced to curtail classes, dis- it is no wonder that travelers from band kindergartens and end eve- the extremes of the earth make pilning schools. Other states have grimages to Finland for this one

the bounty of nature, equipped with horizon. The experience is unforproduce enough for all-young and wouldn't want to say off hand" old. That we can never do, howwouldn't know in a million. they have guests. Then there are

## Bible Thought

The righteous also shall hold on hands shall be stronger and a little social security of his own. ways permissible to use the form--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### Words Of Wisdom

in one way, and moral courage, "The Democratic party will fail "Hollywood is a city of hard- which despises ill opinion, will if it goes conservative next year, or working artists, craftsmen and busif it is led by people who can offer iness people, contributing immeasThe former would seem most He got so tired looking up cheap dressing formal invitations. It is and could be wern on either foot. urably to culture and a more abundfor the council but to constitute hotels he didn't have strength left correct for all other personal letfor the council, but to constitute to go sight-seeing. a great man both are necessary.-Colton.

more he needs a friendly press; and these fine days many budding young lin their motors. vested but the owners of it are

Many a mother writes about the daughter of twelve or fourteen years.

"Everything I ask her to do seems

"I have tried in every way posdent about everything."

. I am giving part of the answer

"Obviously your daughter thinks see that she never escapes them.

"Better make the number small erously approve her. In case you should ask her to do a small turn extra for you, don't get angry at her if she does not accede to your request. Act then as if she had been an honored guest; you had asked her a civil question.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## The World Mud Puddles

There's a battle of the ages in the

Who shall enjoy the cream of the copper mining?"

years and good. But of late the demands of age have risen to an insistent shout. Utopian dreams have given way to makes poor pictures. epic plans, and epic plans to pen- WHERE THE SUN DOES NOT SET called upon to sponsor the newest

shortened the school year, slashed reason, often alone. There the re-

#### BUY IN NEW CASTLE-LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES "I'm afraid you'll be late for the party," remarked an elderly lady to her granddaughter.

a party until everybody has got s way, and he that hath clean A thoughtful friend is attempting ing an envelope to a man, is it al-

He has five sons and he intends John Smith, Esquire, or are there them to become a lawyer, a doctor, only certain circumstances when a landlord, a congressman and a this title might be correctly used?supreme court justice.

the good things themselves.

The microphone, according to an article on broadcasting, is the most Physical courage which despises remarkable adjunct of radio. Maybeneficial is that little knob used to tune a program out.

Lots of men throw the harpoon

ing will come along and wipe it out.

FEMALE BEAUTY

The judge's ruling took the money A believe-it-or-not story, related from the boy. Maybe a good thing to by a lawyer about another lawyer: wear at a ball game is a coat of "A lady to see you, sir," said the mail. It was a chance to get some office boy "Is she pretty?" asked the lawyer. The lady came and went. Life is empty indeed to those who

The lawyer sent for the boy. "You have a strange taste for female beauty," he accused. "Yes, sir. I thought it might be "So it was."

If there is a new political party to work for another. started in this country no doubt it will be called the "Nutzzies." It's salute will be both hands up. Mistress: "You know, I suspect sentful when asked: "Where have

that my husband has a love affair this one that was popular; with his stenographer." Maid: "I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous." A man, trying to have a little

fun with wifey, said, "Do you know, honey, if I had it all to do over sion they fled, but now they abuse where it'll put private business OUT of democracy. He is out to break asked wifev.

sugar lump." "Oh, no you wouldn't."

When we see some birds approaching we feel like putting our small change into our mouth.

Some of the best pictures we have did not know his picture was being of a proposition it goes over big as a hand that's feeding you'."—Mrs. J. When the right people take charge rule. Getting the right people into R. W. the right things is the big job.

## Good Taste



others when they have good things don't want guests so they can eat Whether you enjoy a friend much more when her children are absent from the picture is a true test of her success as a mother. If they fret, fidget, whine, coax, contradict, "Oh, dear, grandma," said the cause she has failed to train them girl, "don't you know that in a or lacks the tact to dismiss them fashionable set no one ever goes to from your presence when she rea- to get yourself in for a long examlizes that they are annoying you.

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: When address-

Answer: This title, usually abbreviated "Esq." is now used broad- was migratory. After a few days Did all things now dull and cold ly to include all men. Although, in the family had to move to get away Once such rich enchantment hold? Smith-gentleman," it is frequently used in addressing men who may not be gentlemen. This title, how- in "rights and lefts" During the Civil Thinking everything was new. Mrs. Hum says Hi quit traveling. ever, should never be used in ad- war all army shoes were "straights"

Miss Markel will promptly mail who are not out looking for whales. personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-address-There is a great deal of idle capi- ed three-cent stamped envelope. Next Article: The Acid Test of Love.

A passenger on a No. 11 street car the other morning watched a woman for 10 minutes as she finished her morning make-up. She ran to catch her car and had to decorate her face, lips, eye brows and eye lashes with the necessary This is keeping many men out of colorings. That gave the critical man an idea.

"Here's what I'm A bird in Taylor township wore morning," he explained. "I'll bring Now, isn't there some sort of in-A Pittsburgh judge ruled that a woodshed because the instructions and other essentials, and go, at the go into, and get a return from, in three overcoats while painting his along my safety razor, shaving soap vestment that the government can patron attending a ball game assumes on the paint can said use three job just like the lady across the the form of dividends? aisle did. If I'd do that I'll bet The self-liquidators think so. For everybody in the car would be example, they mention toll roads. laughing at me before I arrived The roads will cost so-and-so much. down town, and perhaps there They'll yield so-and-so much. Ulon the car to get my picture."

A 19-year old Maryland wife shot her 41-year old husband while he was out feeding the dogs because he had beaten her. Another case of

mony was over.

A WORLD WAR SONG

Sometimes a World war song runthrough my mind. The other day I found myself humming and singing

"Last night as I lay a-sleeping, wonderful dream came to me: saw Uncle Sammy weeping for his children from over the sea; they had come to him friendless and

"I'd marry you, my sweet little Sammy, then go back to your home tors talk. 'If you don't like your Uncle That's how the anti-self-liquidao'er the sea, to the land from where you came, whatever its name, but don't be ungrateful to me. If you don't like the stars in our Old Glory, if you don't like the red, white and blue, don't act like the

> The writer of the anonymous letters is masked as effectively as the bandit who breaks in and steals.

Now a law is proposed in Pennsyl-

#### DISCOVERY At a restaurant the other day we were sitting at the counter next to

a one-armed man. Pretty soon another man came in and sat at the cripple's other side. The newcomer kept sizing up the one-armed man and finally could restrain himself no longer. "I beg your pardon, mister," he said. "But I observe you have lost

an arm." The armless one looked at his empty sleeve in simulated surprise. "Dear me," he said. "I do believe

'Here's what I'm going to do some have nothing against the people of Office Grouch: "Of course you've heard the story about the man on relief who got so used to having interrupt or otherwise annoy you went out and married a widow with everything done for him that he six children.



Shoes have not always been made Did I stare about as you "How about a pipefu' o' tobacco.

"I thocht ye had gi'en up tobacco" said the friend.

mon?" asked Jock of his friend.

## What's What At A Glance

Roosevelt Still Has Hopes.

Question May Be Debated Soon.

Spend-Lend Bill Is Not Dead.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Roosevelt administration spokesmen express themselves far more bitterly relative to Congress' shelving of the President's plan for a self-liquidating governmental investment system than in connection with any other of the lawmakers' rejections of White House recommendations during their recently adjourned session. Administrationists haven't abandoned this idea, by any means. Between now and next January they'll do their best to create a public sentiment sufficient to force the legislators to yield when they reconvene. It was pretty late in the last session before F. D. suggested his self-liquidating program. His followers' notion is that he could have sold the country on it if he'd had a little more time. They believe it can be done in the ensuing five months. On the opposite hand, though, the anti-self-liquidatorial senators and representatives will be doing some missionary work of their own. Their version is that their side of the argument isn't at all generally misunderstood.

It remains to be seen which group of economists will out-reason ity and fearlessness of the man as The gab-fest has started already.

It's bound to intensify itself as the smell of dishonesty. autumn wags along. Sounds Rather Plausible There's a plausibility about the

self-liquidators' contention.

Their dope is this: When unemployment's rife, something must be done for the unemployed. A dole is mere charity, which has a demoralizing effect. Leafraking isn't much better; the rakers quite comprehend that they're paupers in disguise. Substantial public building (like post offices) is all right within reason But if it's overdone, that also begins to resemble leaf-raking. Furthermore, a post office doesn't pay, ex- IT IS interesting that there seems

would be a newspaper photographer timately they'll have paid for themselves. Afterward the government will get a profit out of them. At first glance it seems business-

Will It Work?

thinking after the marriage cere- The anti-self-liquidators, however, maintnain that it won't work. They insist that the government, in Women gets a divorce, quits work- business, always is a fizzle. There ing for one man, marries and goes are plenty of proponents of the proposition that the post office, in private hands, would be profitable, and more efficient than it is now-

Regardless of that: Suppose the government butts into private business, it'll be in com-

petition with the latter. Is that democratic? and revile him, until at last in just of business-in competition with it up. rails, the auto and waterways.

Most Important of All And another thing, most impor-

Suppose the executive end of the

Why, then the executive end will become as independent of the legis-

ployes from taking part in politics. White House by saying, "No funds', cratic National Convention with the This will make some of the boys go But suppose, on a self-liquidating State delegation in his pocket. basis, the executive folks were to say to the legislators-"Phooey for non-appropriations! We've got an ample self-liquidating income of our

Some critics say it would be calculated to undermine the whole constitution.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WATCHING THE BABY

Little fellow, looking round With a gaze that's most profound, Can it in years departed Just like you I stared about? Were those common things and

Once so beautiful and bright Glowing mystery and magic Sometimes it is easier to agree than Which I couldn't figure out? Little grandson lying there

trite

wonder

the room you stare At the mantel's pretty vases And the pictures on the wall At the spectacles on me, Oft I wonder can it be That my eyes were round with

In the days when I was small.

Little bright eyed smiling fellow, This is what I'd like to know: Was this old world filled with

wonders In that distant long ago? -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Americanism: Knowing that ten of every fourteen New Yorkers are features or making other grimances "Aweel" said Jock, apologetically Italians, Jews, Germans or some while talking. They detract from "I hae only reached the first stage kind of foreigners; judging America what you have to say, calling atteno' gi'en it up. I hae stoppit buyin' by what New York does and says tion to themselves rather than the conversation.

## The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright, 1939. by The Baltimore Sun

A Test For Mr. Murphy WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. FRIENDS of Frank Murphy, the Attorney General, admit that he has an air of self-righteousness which does not endear him to the average mortal and they concede that his personal piety has been somewhat overpublicized. insist, the fact that he does not smoke, drink, swear or eat meat (the contrast to Mr. Garner could not be greater) should not be permitted wholly to obscure the utter sincera crusader who hates grafters of all

UNDOUBTEDLY, this is a sound contention. Neither the overzealousness of his press agents nor personal eccentricities of taste and conduct should be used to disparage the work of a courageous man engaged in an unselfish war against crime. However, it would be easier to accept the view that Mr. Murphy is a noble but misunderstood character if the evidence were more convincing that his courage and sincerity remain unand that his crusading spirit cannot be curbed when it seems politically

kinds and cannot tolerate even the

cept very indirectly. The govern- every probability that a test will ment doesn't get any money out of shortly be presented by which Mr. Murphy's sincerity can be fairly judged. An opportunity seems at hand by which he can, if he wants, so firmly establish his reputation that hereafter it cannot be ques-. tioned. He should be able to confound his critics and put to shame those who regard his highly pressagented "Crime Drive" as a cheap New Deal effort to take some of the shine off District Attorney Thomas Dewey, who looms as a likely Republican Presidential nominee. It is not often a man in public life has such an opportunity.

IT IS VERY simple. Mr. Murphy, some time ago, proclaimed in the press that he is engaged in a campaign to "end the relation between crime and politics." Federal agents, he revealed, have been carrying out investigations in twenty-six cities. Early in September, grand juries are cheaper, too. I don't believe it, but and the cases quickly tried. Incometo be called, indictments obtained tax evaders and other violators of Federal laws are to be sternly dealt with. He hinted that some of the disclosures will be sensational, that they will involve well-known political figures. The association of crime It may be carried to considerable and politics, the intrepid Attorney starving, and from tyrants' oppres- extremes. It may reach a point General says, is the "Achilles heel"

SPLENDID! Now, it so happens that one of the cities in which Mr. Murphy's agents have been actively at work "checking violations of the Federal law," is Jersey City, the home of Mayor Frank Hague, who, government is authorized by con- City, has been retired, is the most making basis, and suppose it does try, and has the most unsavory polibegin to make money independently tical machine. For more than a generation he has been its undisputed owner. He has completely dominated the State of New Jersey lative end as the well-known hog on and for many years has been making Governors and United States Up to date congress always has Senators and Congressmen. And vania that will prohibit state em- been in a position to head off the reularly he shows up in the Demo-

> IN THE past, a great many charges have been made against Mayor Hague, in court and out. The Hudson county organization is notoriously corrupt. If anywhere there is a field waiting for a crusader determined to break up "the relation between politics and crime" it would seem to be there. At any rate, according to the New York Times, Department of Justice agents have been "investigating" the Hague machine for a long time. There has been a general expectation that they soon would uncover some startling

IN VIEW of these facts, it hardly could fail to cause speculation when a few days ago Mayor Hague, though an authorized spokesman, declared himself "one hundred per cent. in favor of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt." Personally Mr. Hague has no more love for Mr. Roosevelt than has John J. Raskob. He was violently against him in the 1932 convention; he was for him in 1936, because it would have been silly for any Democratic politician not to be, but when he comes out for a third term it is not surprising that politicians generally put their tongues in their cheeks.

RIGHT AFTER the announcement, Mr. Morris Milgram, State secretary of the Workers' Defense League, charged that there were indications the Department of Justice had dropped its investigation of Mayor Hague

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Hints On Etiquette

Avoid frowning, screwing up your

People Say (International News Service)

"I am convinced that business will reporters, being human, are of ar- engineers are tinkering with misses tal that is looking around to be inderive encouragement and confi- rogance.

ST. LOUIS - Sen. Arthur Capper stronger.-Job 17:9. "Wheat is down and whenever

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEciation of Manufacturers, sees hope greater a man's responsibilities, the Which reminds us that during

Toonerville Folks

been hit by a ball while at the game.

money for carelessness anyhow.

have no one to impose upon

who doesn't feel humiliated and re-

TODAY'S STORYETTE

doing away out her in the West?"

"Why, hello, Rastus, what are you

"Boss, I'm in de minin' business."

"You don't say! What kind of

mining-Gold mining, silver mining,

The men didn't strike because

kind of strike-the sit down, stick

ever taken were when the subject

taken. It's the unnatural pose that

In the north of Finland, during

phenomenon can be observed in

The man who says "Well, now, I

"No, boss. I'm calcimining."

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR I'M TAKING IT IN WITH ME SO I CAN KEEP A BOX SCORE! 0

### WHY NOT?

## St. Andrew's Rector To Conduct Sunday Night Service

## Rev. Burton Is Park Preacher

Makes His Debut As Preacher At Cascade Park Union Services

#### ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR TO FURNISH MUSIC

St. Andrew's Episcopal church will lege of Boston, Mass. have charge of the open-air service at Cascade Park on Sunday evening at 7 p. m., under the auspices of the Ministerial Association. The servminute prelude by the brass quar- sylvania and Eastern Ohio.

Rev. Charles J. Burton will deof St. Andrew's church. He will be Richard Hawk, bass. assisted by the other clergy present The service, which is informal,

will be as follows: Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name".

Invocation. Lesson, St. Matthew, chapter 13; vs. 1 to 17. Hymn, "O, Master, Let Me Walk

With Thee". Anthem, "Christ Is Risen" (C. Deis), by St. Andrew's choir! Thomas J. Evars, choirmaster; Mrs.

Ethel Evans, organist. Announcements and Offertory. Selection by the brass quartet. Hymn, "Lord; Speak to Me That

I May Speak" Sermon, "Careless Hearing and It's Results", Rev. Charles J. Bur-

Hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee' These union : services have been conducted all summer each Sunday evening at Cascade Park. A great many of the New Castle churches are participating.

## Conference Picnic Afternoon, Aug. 17

Westminster College chapel, with ning's service. Dr. R. F. Galbreath as conference speaker and leader, the conference Special Sermon At Sunday schools of Lawrence county will commence, and from then until after the vesper service in the evening there will be some activity

The recreation and games period will follow the conference and ten- tions of Protestantism to the life Mary Muse at the piano; V. C. E. at o'clock. nis, swimming, mushball, etc., will of the world will be the subject of 7 p. m. be in order. The picnic dinner will a special sermon in Trinity church be served at 6 o'clock. Paper plates tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock by

charge of Rev. A. M. Stevenson, ment. Thus some things were emsisted by Miss Marjorie Streeter, and the thought of the world, printhe Lawrence, County Sabbath given to mankind. School Association

Pastors and Sunday school superintendents are urged to secure delegations, and if possible to bring an automobile load of young people with them from their particular Sunday school.

#### REV. H. J. SUTTON AT HEIGHTS TABERNACLE

Beginning Monday night at 7:30, evangelistic meetings will be con-Heights Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. Harold J. Sutton, former pastor of City. the Primitive Methodist church of " New Castle, will be the guest speaker. Fine musical programs are planned to supplement the services.

#### PULPIT EXCHANGE

Rev. O. G. Shindledecker of the Wesley and King's Chapel Methon Sunday with his father Rev. K. Shindledecker of Edinboro. Rev.

## Rev. Benedum At

Speak; College Quartet Will Sing

The speaker at the Sunday night service of the Nazarene church, Falls and Beaver streets, will be Dr. Benedum of East Liverpool, O., district superintendent of the Pittsburgh district, of the Nazarene

ing these two years he has seen park. splendid gains in membership and ice will be preceded by a fifteen- Sunday schools in Western Penn-

Several musical numbers will be rendered at the college service by liver the sermon and this will mark the Eastern Nazarene college male the first time that he has been quartet. They are as follows: Bud heard in a park service. Rev. Bur- Fisk, first tenor, Vesey Stem, second D., minister. Church school at 9 ton, a speaker of ability, is rector tenor, George Dixon, baritone and a. m., Clyde Rodgers, supt.; divine

### Bible Conference Into Seventh Week

the regular Bible school hour, the m.; church school, 10:30 a. m., Fred at Cascade Park. seventh week of the fourth annual summer Bible conference of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, on the streets. William V. McLean, min- 10 a.m., Bible school, W. D. Jones, 8:45, William Gamble, speaker, spe-East Side, will open. There will be ister. Edwin Lewis, organist-direc- superintendent; 11, worship, sermon cial music. three Bible conference sessions, be- nor Bright, supt., including Moody union service Cascade Park. of Bible school Park, N. Y., as guest union service at Cascade park. speaker. Rev. Lowe's sermon subjects for conference sessions are as and "Is Christ or Israel the Princi- at 11 a. m., John Fitch, supt.; evepal Character in Isaiah, 53?"

feature special vocal and instrumental music. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor of the tabernacle, says that judging by the crowds that have been hearing Rev. Lowe's stirring sermons during the past week, BETHEL A. M. E.-Green street

One of the permanent contribupastor of the; First Presbyterian phasized which are of little importchurch of Ellwood City, who has ance to us today. But like every served as state camp instructor, as- great period of transition in the life young people's superintendent of ciples of value for all time were

## **Preaching Sunday**

Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, home from New York City and Ocean City, will preach Sunday morning in his First Presbyterian church pulpit, Falls

and Jefferson streets. ducted each night except Saturday, vaine preached in the Temple of ship. Rev. K. E. Shindledecker, East Reynolds street. Sunday school at Holy Communion, 8 a. m., last August 14 to 27, in the Highland Religion, World's Fair, and the father of the pastor, will be the at 3 p. m., Jay Allsworth, superin-Marble Collegiate Church, New York | guest preacher.

#### SALVATION ARMY

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Acers, an ex-Salvationist officer, Rev. A. P. Shaffer will be the guest speaker Sunday night at 8

The gravest danger to democracy K. E. Shindledecker will preach in is not the Fascists or Communists, the King's Chapel church at 11 a but the spectacle of Congress mak- tian church; worship 7 p. m. Union m. and at the Wesley church at 8 ing a childish, inefficient, spiteful, service at Cascade Park. unprincipled fool of itself.

#### Where To Go On Sunday Evenings

## UNION **OUTDOOR SERVICES** CASCADE PARK

AT 7 P. M.

SPECIAL PROGRAM BY BRASS **QUARTETTE STARTS AT 6:45** 

Meeting To Be at Bandstand

#### Different Speaker Each Sunday

If weather is unfavorable, the use of the Dancing Pavilion has been granted through kindness of Mr. Biondi,

> The Speaker This Sunday Will Be REV. CHARLES J. BURTON

## Nazarene Church SUNDAY SERVICES

#### IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

United Presbyterian

CENTER-B. W. Wallace, pastor.

win, superintendent; 11, public wor-

THIRD—East Washington street

SHENANGO - Wilmington road.

6:30, Young Peoples Societies.

ton streets. J. Calvin Rose, pastor.

class taught by Wylie McCaslin;

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets.

C. H. Heaton, pastor. Paul Weller,

Bible school; 11, church service

sermon by pastor, subject, "The

Rest of Faith": 6:15, B. Y. P. U.

7:45, evening service, Ada Beth and

latter delivering the message, sub-

EMMANUEL - South Jefferson

"Love for Jesus", music by the jun-

Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor. 9:30 a.

Missions

GOSPEL-413 Croton avenue

Sunday school at 3 p. m., Mabel

Weimer, superintendent; evangel-

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE -9

GETHSEMANE TABERNACLE-

210 South Croton avenue. Clifford

ice at 2:30 o'clock, special singing

vania avenue and Berger street.

Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sun-

Spiritualist

SPIRIT-Woodman's hall, 226 East

Services at 7:30 p. m. in charge of

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF

SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY

gospel message at 8:15.

Sunday school superintendent. 9:30

ices August 20.

superintendent.

#### Methodist

CROTON-J. A. Cousins, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30, James 10 a.m., Sabbath school, Leal Bald-Snow, acting supt.; morning worship at 10:45, John H. Templeton, ship; 7:15 p.m., Y.P.C.U.; 8 p.m., Jr., guest preacher.

EPWORTH - East Washington church. The Sunday night service street at Butler avenue. Harold A. will be specially conducted in the McCurdy, minister. Church school, at Adams. Chester T. R. Yeates, interest of Eastern Nazarene col- 9:45 a.m., V. O. Potter, supt.; James pastor. 9:45 Sabbath school, J. W. Clements, chorister; Don Potter, or- Rupert, superintendent; 11, morning Rev. Benedum was elected to his chestra leader; worship at 11 a. m., worship, sermon, guest minister; at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. present office at the assembly held sermon by Dr. McCurdy; community 6:30, Y. P. C. U. (four groups); 7:30 in the Cathedral in May, 1937. Dur- wership service, 7 p. m., Cascade evening worship, Park.

> GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. Sermon at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school m., E. F. Shaffer, supt.; worship, 11 a. m.; Bible study and prayer,

EDENBURG-A. A. Swanson, B. worship at 10 a. m., sermon topic, "Thinking Soberly"

HILLSVILLE-A. A. Swanson, B. D., minister. Church school at 10 a. m., Kenneth Gwinn, supt.; divine worship at 11:15, sermon topic, "The Right Kind of Thinking".

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Abram worship at 11 o'clock conducted by On Sunday at 9:45 o'clock, with P. Shaffer, paster. Worship 9:30 a. Rev. Victor Scott; evening service

tor. 9:45 a. m., church school, Ven- by Rev. J. H. McCormick; 7 p. m., ginning at 11 o'clock, 2:30 and 7:30 Men's class, Rev. F. S. Neigh teachp. m. with Rev. Marmion L. Lowe er; 11 a. m., public worship; 7 p. m.,

SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue. Rev follows: "The Ministry of the Holy H. L. Johnson, pastor. Morning Spirit"; "The Crown Jewel Psalm", worship at 10 o'clock, Sunday school ning service at 7:30 o'clock.

Shaffer, pastor. Church school at C. Adrian Heaton will assist, the 10 a. m., Omar Fink, Jr., supt.; morning worship at 11, sermon by ject, "What Is a Christian?" pastor; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

it is anticipated that this conference Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. at 9:45 a. m., Griff Phillips, superwill witness its record crowds on Sunday school at 9:30, Harry Colman, supt.; song and praise service 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, Harriet "The Gospel in the Stars" is the at 10:45 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. Thomas, pianist, Elvira Bluedorn. Next Thursday at 2 p. m. in subject announced for this eve- and 7:30 p. m. by pastor, communion services both morning and evening, music by junior and senior Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister.

> ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 preaching at 11 o'clock, subject tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Trinity Episcopal tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. ior choir, Mrs. Engs, director; evening and ning service at 7 o'clock, with sersermon at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Hard Times and Soft Religion". Receiveth Sinners", music by the special music by the choir with Mrs.

ITALIAN-Corner of S. Mill and street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sun-Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. day school at 9:30, Peter Hermann. church school; 11 a. m., worship 10:45; evening service at 7:30, song on the subject, "If Thou Knewest": 8:45, subject, "The First Words of message on the topic, "Robert Morrison's Miraculous Achievement"

HILLSVILLE-Rev. Francesco P. m., Sunday school, Hamilton Holt. Sulmonetti, pastor. 2 p. m., Bible superintendent; 11, morning worschool; 3 p. m., worship service with ship, sermon by pastor; 6:15, B. Y. sermon by the pastor on the sub- P. U., special youth mass meeting; ject, "Peace Amid the Tempest".

WESLEY-West Washington St. Ormel G. Shindledecker, minister. 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., church school; 8 p.m., the guest preacher will be Rev. K. E. Shindledecker of Edin-

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road. istic service at 7:45, special music. Ormel G. Shindledecker, minister. While on his vacation Dr. McIl- 10 a.m., church school; 11 a., wor-

#### Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, John J .McIlvaine, followed by the preaching of the D. D. Organist, Mary Louise Kirk- word. Rev. Floyd L. Skinner will patrick. Bible school 9:45 a. m. sup- preach both afternoon and evening. erintendent, R. H. Kirkpatrick; worship and sermon 11 a. m., Dr. McIlvaine, preaching. Nursery during the morning hour; Christian Endeavor 's p. m. Union service at First Chris-

CENTRAL-On the Diamond, Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., George R. McClelland, presiding. Orchestra director, Elizabeth Brewster, Men's Bible class. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher, Rev. W. J. Holmes; union service at the park, 7 p. m. Mrs. L. Paul Friend director, Helen Ewing, organist.

WESTFIELD-Mt. Jackson. Edwin A. Shoemaker, pastor. The sermon topic, "The Unmerciful Servant's at 11:15; Y. P. M. at 7:30 p. m.; ford Parks, superintendent; com-Afternoon radio service, WKST.

CALVARY-East Side. W. J Holmes, minister. 9:45, Sunday school, George Lawrence, superintendent: 11. Dr. Grant E. Fisher will preach; 7, union services at Cascade Park, Pianists, Mrs. Fred Pack and Washington street, (third floor),

#### Lutheran

BETHANY-East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Thelma Dengler, supt.; morning Brown and others. worship at 10:45.

ST. PAUL'S—Grant street. Rev. TRUTH—McGoun hall, East Wash- at 9. Bible school at 3. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m., ington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guth-Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, rie, pastor. Evening services at 8 supt.; 10:40 a. m., English services; o'clock, sermon by Raymond H. 11:40 a. m., German services.; 7 p. Johns of Detroit, Mich., subject, m., community services in Cascade

CHRIST - Member of Missouri worker, R. H. Johns, singing by Walichiewicz. Masses at 8:30 and Synod. Corner of East Washington choir conducted by Frank Ham- 10:30, vespers at 7:30. and Beckford streets. Rev. Walter mond; messages by Rev. Guthrie R. Sommerfeld, pastor. The Bible Mr. Johns, Mrs. A. Crocker and Mrs. classes and Sunday school session A. Ware; divine healing by Mrs assemble at 9:15 a. m.; divine wor- Celeste Atkinson; soloists, Mr. and Helen Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Georgia, and Florida. The third ship service in English at 10:15 a. Mrs. F. Hammond; pianist, Mrs. m.; German service at 11:15 a. m. | Anna Bella Stevens.

#### Roman Catholic

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and North streets. Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and high mass at 11 o'clock.

SS. PHILIP & JAMES-Corner of Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses at 7, 9 and 11 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S-Corner North Cedar street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S-South Jefferson worship services. No preaching serv- street. Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pas-11:15 o'clcck.

Fr. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses What About Predestination?"

Mass at 10 o'clock. Rev. T. L. Patton, supply pastor. at 10:30 a.m., Nathaniel Nesbitt, of masses 7:30, 9:30 and high mass FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S.

E. Irvine, pastor. A. Alfred Taylor, organist and choirmaster, 9:45 Bible ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Secschool, F. V. Lortz, superintendent; ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning-11:00, "The Temptation of Jesus"; town. The Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. SECOND-County Line and Mil-

at 11 o'clock.

MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev. Sabbath school at 9:30, C. M. Mc-Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at Cormick, superintendent. Men's 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

#### Missionary Alliance

PEOPLES MISSION - Sampson HIGHLAND-Highland and Park street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., FIRST - North and Jefferson avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Ed. Dout, supt.; evening service at WASHINGTON-UNION MIS-

> SION-West Washington street extension. Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. Koss, supt.; young people's meeting at 6:30; preaching service at 7:30, sermon by the pastor, Henry Sumner. Special music. HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-

CLE-South New Castle boro. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a. Sunday school, Ronald Anderson, supt.; 10:45 a. m., "Called to be Saints"; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S.; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 intendent; services at 11 a. m. and Bible school, Wm. Gamble, supt. "Be Not Deceived" 7:30. Special

#### Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school GOD-125 Crawford avenue. Rev. at 9:30 o'clock. Earl J. Baker. supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. a. m. and 7:30 p. m. service at 6:45; song and praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock.

Don Harris, superintendent; preach- at 8, the string band in charge of ing at 11 o'clock; Love Feast at 12 Mr. Mechling will play. o'clock; young people's service at :45; preaching at 7:30. COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar

pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock morning service at 11 o'clock: young people's meeting at 7: evening ser-

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, paster. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. 7:45, evening worship, sermon by Mrs. Boots, supt.; preaching at 3:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30.

#### Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long avenue-Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. communion service until September 10: church school, 10 a. m., J. C. Hetrick, supt.; open-air service at 7 p. m. in Cascade park in charge of St. Andrew's church.

L. Duncan, pastor. Afternoon serv-Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is CITY RESCUE - South Mercer the 10th Sunday after Trinity. Serstreet. Sunday school at 3 o'clock; vices, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; charge of the superintendent. The prayer and sermon; 12:15 p. m., Department of Justice suddenly subject will be "Who Shall We Be- Holy Baptism; 7 p. m., union out- dropped the income-tax cases lieve?" There will be a special pro- door service, Cascade park.

#### Christian

ENON VALLEY-Rev. Robert day school at 9:45 o'clock, Ben Dkye. 10 a.m., Sunday school, C. ing worship at 11 o'clock; song serv- worship sermon, "Evil Company test morning worship 11, guest preacher, ice at 7:30 o'clock with special sing- Forbidden", special music; 8 p.m., ing, Mary Crothers, planist; evanworship, sermon by "Will" Rowe;

> CENTRAL-Long and Pennsyl-TABERNACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. vania avenues. Thos. B. Shearer, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clifmunion and sermon, 10:45 a.m., sermon theme, "The Servant's Choice"; union services at Cascade Park, 7 p. m. Dave Lewis, chorister, Clarence Frey, pianist.

#### Orthodox

Mrs. George Frey. Spiritual ser-ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Kennedy and Rev. John Fulmer, a. m to 12 m. music by Eddie Brown. Afternoon readings and circle from 2 to 4

o'clock, divine healing by Mrs. Lyda Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Ba- affair with dinner served at noon,

#### Other Denominations

HOLY TRINITY-Polish Nation-"Man's Dual Being", with demonal Catholic. Miller and South Jefstration of spirit return; guest ferson streets. Pastor, Rev. A. J.

10:45 a. m., preaching service; 6:30 and Minnesota.

#### p. m., juniors service, directed by Mrs. Goff; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., college an-

niversary service with Dr. Ortun Benedum and Eastern Nazarene college male quartet.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Walter F. Ratzlaff, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and worship at 11 a m. No Sunday night service. The members will attend the international colored camp meeting of the Church of God at Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses West Middlesex, Pa., Aug. 11-21 in-

and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newtor. Time of masses: 6, 8, 9:30 and ton Chase, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., William Bender, supt.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia 7:30 p. m. Subject for Sunday evestreet and Miller avenue. The Rev. ning, "Are We Predestinated or

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR- Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. IAN MARONITE—Howard way. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at. The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor. 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, supt.; preaching service at 11 a. m., subject, "Christ, the Eternal Word"; ST. VITUS-Corner South Jeffer- young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. son and Maitland streets. The Rev. evening service at 7:30, subject. "The Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor Time Mighty Angel and the Little Book"

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services at 11 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a m. Subject, "Souls". Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, sixth floor Greer building open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.-S. Mill and Maitland streets. J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., George L. Ashton, supt. 11 a. m., preaching service, subject "The Stability of the Saint" .. 7:30 p. m., service, subject, "Four Wonderful Colors ,Illustrated".

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL -Jefferson and West South streets (south of the post office. John George Knippel, pastor. Bible school at 9:30. Russell Thompson, supt. Ernest J. Tartler, pianist. Morning worship (German), 10:45, subject "Das herrliche Heilmittel". Evening worship (English), 7:30, subject, "The Lamb of God". Mrs. Margaret Wedley, organist.

Smithfield street. Bible study at 10 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by Homer Holly, congregational singing, no instrumental music.

Williams, minister. Mrs. John M. coming celebration on Tuesday, Evans, organist, John M. Evans, August 15. This will be a gala id, Jr., Sharon, are visiting at the director of music. Church school event, with a fireworks celebration home of Mrs. John King Eigth at 9:45, David Price, superinten- at the close of the program dent; Welsh service at 11, "The One Dark Blot"; English service at 7:30 p. m., "The Way of True Prosper-

CRAWFORD AVE. CHURCH OF D. G. Homner, pastor. Bible school

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W. iness meeting at 11; Y. P. L. at 6:30;

### The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Pour)

wash." He asked if the powerful political boss of northern New Jersey had exchanged a third-term in- make you "grouchy" and ill temdorsement for the end of Federal pered. action against himself. Mr. Mil- Wash them with San-Cura Medigram's charges and intimations may cated Soap and then rub in well by no desire to vaccinate against Department of Justice activity, but pear and you'll feel like dancing certainly if Mr. Murphy's men in for joy tomorrow. Antiseptic San-New Jersey abandon their investiga- Cura, 35c and 60c. Soap 25c. At tions there and Jersey City is not Eckerd's and all Drug Stores. one of those in which Mr. Murphy and politics, it will at least lend col-

against leaders of the old Huey Long machine, who switched from anti-Roosevelt to pro-Roosevelt almost overnight, thus giving rise to the highly descriptive phrase, "The Second Louisiana Purchase." There would seem in New Jersey a fine Pritchard, superintendent; morn- W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a.m., chance for Mr. Murphy to meet a

## London School Reunion Plans

All Day Outing Planned With Dinner At Noon; Entertainment Planned For Everyone

The London school district in mon, Rev. John Fulmer; mediums, Reynolds street. Rev. Vasilios Mar- Springfield township, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Mrs. Maude kopoulos pastor Services from 9:30 will celebrate its fifth annual reunion and community picnic in the London Grange hall, on Saturday, ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East August 19, 1939. It will be an all-day silios Mahfouz, pastor. Services at followed by an entertainment in the 3:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school auditorium. Music, old time literary acts, and a spelling bee will be features. Those who are interested in outdoor events will find sports for

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-There are three principal lumber

producing centers in the United States. The leading one includes Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana. The second CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE | center is led by Louisiana, followed Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and by Mississippi. Texas, Alabama Sunday school. Lester Furey. supt.; center includes Michigan, Wisconsin

## Harry Howard Gets Union Service At Christian Church

Fractured Ribs

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson Suffers Injury While Working Rev. D. J. Blasdell To Deliver On Highway Project In County

> Harry Howard, Sunnyside resident, sustained several fractured working on a highway project in church service the county, Thursday afternoon While he was not taken to a hos- Mahoning Methodist church will depital, Mr. Howard is under the care liver the sermon for this joint meetof a physician.

could be expected.

## NEWS BRIEFS IN

WARD DISTRICT

Repairs were being made Friday to the center of Mahoning avenue. near the entrance to the tin mill. This street is full of holes and lays full of water after each rain.

Many near accidents are seen daily at the intersection of Madison avenue and Liberty street, as drivers fail to see the traffic signal and "crash" the red light. This is a difficult light to see due to the fact that the signals are quite small.

Remodeling work is going ahead on several houses on West Madison avenue at the present time. Some of the houses are being turned into visitor in the Seventh Ward, Friday duplexes while others are just being modernized. Several houses on this was a Pittsburgh visitor on Friday. street were remodeled earlier in the Miss Henrietta Ronan, West Mad-Lobby of the Mahoningtown Post

Office is always kept in spic and span shape. Daily cleaning is given | following a trip to Niagara Falls. this part of the office and those re- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bevan, West sponsible deserve a vote of thanks Clayton street, have returned from the public.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Madison Avenue Christian church

Bible school at 9:45 o'clock, conducted by the superintendent. Morning worship and communion

West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans.

Union evening worship at 7:45 o'clock in Christian church.

Among the most cruel and feroclous of birds are the swans. They not only battle one another frequently to death, but often come on land and kill dogs and other anito attack and seriously injure many human beings, as well as to beat children into unconsciousness and then drag them into the water and

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## Sermon For Joint Congregation Meeting

Congregations from the ward Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches will gather in the Madison Avenue Christian church, He sustained the injury while Sunday night, for another union

Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of the ing of the congregations. Special According to a report this morn- music will be furnished by the choir ing he is getting along as well as of the Christian church.

Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of the Christian church will be in charge of the program.

club at this time.

#### PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

Members of the Seventh Ward Progressive club will have a regular monthly meeting in the club rooms at 115 Montgomery avenue, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Plans for a corn roast will be discussed, as one of the many items of business to be brought before the

#### CONCLUDES COURSE

Miss Emily Turner. West Clayton street, has returned to her home after completing a summer school course at Geneva college.

### SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

C. B. Fisher, Greenville, was a Carmen Russo, Wabash avenue, ison avenue, is visiting friends in Meadville Mrs. J. M. Bevans, West Clayton

street, has returned to her home home from a trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Frank Smith. Darlington,

Mrs. Bertha Finger and daughter, Lenora, Pittsburgh, are visiting at

East Madison avenue, have returned to their home following a visit in

the Charles Thompson home, Eighth

Canfield, O. Mrs. David Bender, Jr., and daughter. Donna, have returned to their home in Renova, Pa., after visiting with relatives and friends

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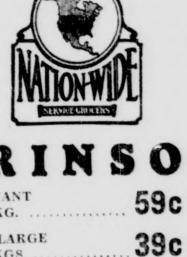
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## Chinese Use **New Strategy**

Japanese Are Receiving Heavy Losses As Result Of Campaign

#### OVER-EXTENDED LINES SWALLOWED

(International News Service) SHANGHAI.-Heavy field battles and concentrated aerial bombings by Japanese forces continued today in widely separated Chinese areas with severe loss reported against the Nippon invaders in recent weeks when Chinese military strategy enover-extended Japanese

As the undeclared war passed its third anniversary on July 7, Japanese forces were reported replenished with fresh troops from home to permit worn out elements retirement to occupied areas for patrol duty.

Japanese figures total 59,000 dead. Unofficial foreign military estimates are 160,000 dead and 200,000 to 300,000 men wounded or sick.

A Chinese force reported at 100,000. comprising two divisions, supported by menacing guerrilla bands and organized communist troops are rison forces to subdue in southern Fair Shantung province.

#### Railways Have Been Cut

in numerous places along the street. Tsinan-Tsingtao and the Tientsinunidentified localities, operating on visited with relatives. both sides of important railway

Japanese warfare in China today appears more intensive, and certainly more widespread, than three years ago when the initial gunfire at Marco Polo bridge near Peking precipitated the present unprecedented continental campaign.

Chinese bandits continue destruction of railways, trains, bridges, villages, guard-houses, reservoirs, poisoning wells, planting land mines and plotting scattered attacks on boro. Japanese units

#### Bares Chinese Strategy

General Chou En-lai, representing China's supreme military commission, declared at Chungking that China's strategy for a new stage in interior and over a wide area made rence street. themselves vulnerable

Both Japanese and Chinese are encountering severe fighting and all-front offensive, the former em- McKeesport. bittered at slowness of the Chines? military machine to crumble, and the latter despite the lack of supplies, determined to continue resist-

Chinese military and civilians. are united to prevent Japanese from making use of both natural and human resources in occupied areas lishment of guerrilla bases in the about two weeks. rear of Japanese forces, General

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Chou explained, making it impossible for the invaders to organize the civilian population into any form of government, and to exhaust the Japanese.

Japanese attacks in southern Shansi province have failed to disodge an estimated 30,000 Chinese roops in the Chungtiao mountain range, five Nippon units continuing to pound at them in the severe heat

Japanese naval planes continue raids in North, Central and West China. The capital at Chungking is the main object of attack. The American and British gunboats there have not been attacked although they train their anti-aircraft equipment on the invading fliers as a precaution against a repetition of the Panay bombing near Nanking in December 1937.

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## PERSONAL

Mrs. Anna Wolford, of the Butler road, who has been ill at her home. is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Sarah Thomas of East Lutton street, has left for a visit with her niece, in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lewis Morgan and daughter Beryl of 7071/2 Young street were Friday visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hanselman, of Warren avenue, have left for a visit with relatives in Erie, for a week. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins, of Haus avenue, have left for New York proving difficult for Japanese gar- City, and will attend the World's

Miss Edna Rhodes, of Rochester, is visiting for several days with Mr. Occupied railways have been cut and Mrs. George Rhodes, of Adams

Mrs. Harry Brown and son Jimmy Pukow lines. General offensives are of Spruce street, have returned from under way by Japanese in several Sharon and Franklin, where they

Miss Leeanna Morgan, a student nurse at the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh, is spending the day at her home on Young street.

John F. Jenkins, of 701 East Reynolds street, who underwent a serious operation, Thursday, at the New Castle Hospital, is quite ill.

Misses Ethel B. and Carrie Hunt, of North Mulberry street, have returned from a visit to the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, near Wells-

Mrs. Elsie Hutton and sons Glenn and Wayne and daughter, Frances, ent; 11 a.m., service in charge of gregation. have returned after attending the Rev. W. J. Engle, of Bessemer. Rev. Dodds reunion at Memorial Park, J. G. Bingham, pastor, Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dean, of service. Rev. A. Newton Chase.

South Walnut street, have left for a Mrs. Newton Campbell and son,

Lee of this city, have returned home following a two weeks visit at the New York World's Fair and other points. Mr. and Mrs. David Broscheit, of

Spruce street, will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Miller Malone Chinese are attempting the estab- and family, of Washington, for

children Patricia and Richard, 910 ham's home church; Rev. W. J. Boroline street, spent the week in Engle of Bessemer will speak here Erie as the house guests of Mr. and for Rev. Bingham. Mrs. Kenneth H. Bannister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schreiber and on Bobby of Macomb, Ill., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Schreiber's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson of 2407 Highland avenue. Vera Galinsky of the Edenburg-Mt. Jackson road is seriously ill at her home with a leg infection. She

will be removed to the New Castle hospital on Tuesday morning. A. G. Zahnizer, of North Crawford avenue, has returned from a few days visit with his son Will, who is in the U.S. Army service,

and stationed at Manassas, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moser and daughter Nancy, and Miss Olive Moser, of Butler avenue, have returned, after attending the funeral of Mr. Mitchell at West Middlesex.

Mrs. Harry Quest of Johnstown, is the guest of relatives here this week, stopping enroute from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caven and Adrian Heaton, at the First Baptist tor; Epworth League at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Sr., of Galbreath avenue, and Mrs. W. C. Ellgas, of North Jefferson street, have been called to Rawson, O., due the late C. C. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Abbott and children Dorothy and Wilbur Abbott of West Washington street extension, have returned home following an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Abbott in Phila-

Mrs. W. H. Kleckner, Butler avenue, and granddaughter, Florence Mitchell of Spruce street, have returned home from an extended stay with relaitves in Oakland, Cal. and they were also visitors at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McIlwain have returned to their home in Boston, Mass., after a two weeks visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, 704 Neshannock boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McIlwain, Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Patterson and daughter, Edyce and Donna of Englewood, Calif., and Roberta Speer of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Sturdevant of Garfield avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson of East Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Umberger. Johnstown, have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Glitch, West Washington street extension. Mr. Umberger was a delegate to the firemen's convention held in Ell-

Mrs. Marie Fox of Moody avenue has returned home from Montreal, Canada, where she has been visiting for the past two months with relatives. She was accompanied home by Miss Gertrude Bettey of Montreal, who will remain here for an indefinite period.

Boy Bandit Kills Merchant, Wounds Girl



The law catches up with "Lone Wolf" bandit after killing of Isidore Cohen (lower right), New York button manufacturer, and wounding the childhood sweetheart to whom he fled for comfort. Leonard Nugent, 20, who allegedly confessed series of crimes and holdup plans, is pictured (right, in car) after capture. Right, top, is Rose Soffa, who identified Nugent as man she saw escaping after the \$22 holdup slaying. Nugent had left an apprenticeship in his father's engraving firm because he "wanted a car" and other luxuries.

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a.m., Sunday

Methodist-10 a. m., Sunday school, resistance against Japan is designed Los Angeles, Calif., and son Donald a.m., service. Rev. C. H. Frampton. to wallop Japanese forces who have are visiting at the home of Mr. and First Pentecostal-10 a.m., Sun- Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. extended themselves to far into the Mrs. Rocco Viggiano on West Law- day school, Ralph Harper, superin- Fulton and family of Plaingrove tendent; 11 a.m., service; 7:30 p.m., Clinton Methodist - 9:30 a.m., week end visit with their daughter Sunday school, James Snyder, supboth apparently in the stages of an Mrs. J. Carl Christie and family, of erintendent; 10:30 a.m., service; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League. Rev. J.

> First Baptist-10 a.m., Sunday school, J. H. Dodson, superintendent; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m., worship. Rev. L. L. Mathews.

S. Denning

St. Monica's-9 a.m., mass. Hoytdale-10:30 a.m., mass. Fr. F. A.

Rev. J. G. Bingham will preach in the Presbyterian church at Slippery Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Minner and Rock, Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Bing-

WAMPUM NOTES

James Cunningham of Grove City spent yesterday with his brother, John Cunningham, of Kay street. Mrs. M. Abernathy, Mrs. Grover Cox, Mrs. Lawrence Tribby and daughter, Marianne, of Masury, were recent visitors with the John

Cunningham family, Mrs. H. W. Marshall, Miss Helen, Harold, Jr., and Alfred Goodman have returned from a trip to New York City and the World's Fair.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian - Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, Neil Edie, superintendent: morning worship at her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. 11 o'clock, Rev. E. Douglass pastor; and Mrs. Wes Norris of Youngs- Y. P. C. U. at 7:30, leader, Clyde Shelenberger.

Methodist-Sabbath school at 10 family, formerly of this city, visited o'clock, Omar Fink, Jr., superinrelatives here, Friday, and also at-tendent; morning worship at 11 tenged the ordination services of C. o'clcck, Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pas-

#### CLASS HAM FRY

Thirty members and friends of the Helping Hands class of the United Presbyterian church met at New Wilmington Community park Tuesto the death of Mr. Sweet's brother, dya evening, August 8, for a ham fry. A delicious menu was served. after which Laura McKnight and

Ex-Husband Sues



Mrs. Elinor Straub

An alienation of affections suit asking \$400,000 damages, has been filed in San Francisco, Cal., by O. E. Straub, salesman, against Samuel L. Bickford of New York. Straub alleges Bickford won Mrs. Straub's love away from him. The Straubs were divorced Aug. 7, 1937,

Lucille Patterson led the group in several very entertaining games and Prizes were awarded to Norman Patterson, Loyal Smith, Willard Bowden and Bernice Edie. GUEST SPEAKER

missionary from the Sudan, will be

James P. McKnight, a returned

the guest speaker at the United Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. August 13, at 11 o'clock. school, Butler Hennon, superintend- Mr. McKnight is a son of the con-COUNCIL MEETING Wilmington District Young Peo-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pagley of Charles Davis, superintendent; 11 ple's Council was entertained Monday evening. August 7, in the Volant were present to sing and speak. Edith Cornman and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowden, were present from East Brook.

The next council meeting will be held Monday evening, September 11, at Rich Hill Presbyterian church.

EARLY HOUR CLUB

The 4-H girls of East Brook had their regular meeting in the grange hall Tuesday, August 8. Miss Julia Markle assisted by Mrs. Louise Patterson, explained how to put on facings of the komono.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 15, with Louise Patterson in charge. The last regular meeting for the year will be held Tuesday, Aug-

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Thursday evening, August 10, at the regular meeting of the East Brook grange, a very beautiful memorial service was held for a late member, William Carrick.

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Katherine Hallman and children, Sally and Bobby, of Dor-

mont, have been visiting this week at the Jameson home. Mrs. Harry Kelly had a shower at her home on Friday evening for her niece, Miss Alice White, of Ray

street, New Castle. James Jameson and sons, David, Carl and Joseph, and Margaret Bowden, attended a ball game in Pittsburgh last Saturday.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THREE SYNAGOGUES ARE BADLY DAMAGED

(International News Service) BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 12. -Three synagogues were left badly damaged and a number of Jews nursed wounds today after a mob of 200 indulged in an orgy of smash-

The Jewish victims were severely beaten after the attacks, which the perpetrators attributed to "ill-treatment of 'Aryans' by Jews" a few days ago.

Doors of the city's main synagogue were wrenched off, the windows smashed and the interior generally wrecked. Prayer books and objects of worship were burned in -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

OFFER GROUND

FOR CITY PARK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12-The City of Pittsburgh was offered today the George Lauder mansion in Homewood and six and one-half acres of ground surrounding it for a public park. Mrs. Harriet Greenway, of Greenwich, Conn., daughter of the late Carnegie Steel magnate, said the property had an assessed valuation of \$220,000. The offer will be presented to

members of city council at the next

Doors Open 6 P. M.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT KAY FRANCIS WOMEN IN THE WIND' 'Outside These Walls' Michael Whalen

MON. & TUES.-NEXT WEEK "HELL'S KITCHEN"



Leave Tomorrow Afternoon For Two Weeks Stay At Mercer County Camp Site

GOOD PROGRAM HAS BEEN MAPPED

New Castle Girl Scouts will join those from Mercer county on Sunday afternoon in opening a two week stay at Camp Kiondashawa, Transfer, Pa., where a fine program of activities has been arranged by the camp committee of the New Castle Girl Scouts, which is headed by Mrs. W. H. Hangar.

The camp councillors have been in camp since Thursday, getting the camp in shape and taking additional training to acquaint themselves with camp duties, and the girls will find everything in tip top shape on their arrival tomorrow afternoon. Several last minute changes have

been made in the camp personnel, due to last minute resignation of camp councillors, but all places have been filled by competent trained leaders, so that the efficiency of the camp will be at a high standard. The address of the camp is Camp

Kiondashawa, Transfer, Pa., and friends of those attending camp are asked by the camp committee to write to the girls so that they will not get too homesick, particularly the younger girls, who are in camp for the first time.

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in Los Angeles, there flourishes a The class has attracted city-wide attention from educational, if not first rate rhythm band in the A-3

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grade. The youngsters haven't the musical circles. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-There are two things which call forth an instinctive fear response Coffee cans with patches of in- from human beings. These are a

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of 1,407 pounds milk and maximum depth. butterfat. Fifth high cow was a jersey owned by J. A. Boak & Sons, with a record for the testing Many beekeepers are taking preperiod of 60.1 pounds butterfat. by J. C. Goehring, Beaver Co. went by wax moths.

on record as having the lowest feed

#### STORAGE SCAB CAN BE CON-TROLLED WITH SPRAY

For several years, some apple producers have been troubled with scab developing on stored apples placed in storage apparently free of

This type of scab infection results when the disease is present on each super of sections. the foliage and wet weather occurs during the last 3 or 4 weeks before

Growers who have reduced scab or less by obtaining good control early in the season, usually are able to keep the infection in check by following their regular spray schedule. If foliage infection is more than 5 per cent, it is best to supplement the regular spray schedule by ap-

plying another spray now. This spray can be made by mixing approximately 11/2 gallons of lime sulfur concentrate, having a specific gravity of 1.004, with enough water to make 100 gallons of spray. This has been found very effective of the Second Baptist church at

#### in the control of storage scab. PROPERLY INSTALLED

Pennsylvania farmers have been particularly fortunate in that no loss of human life has been reported from electric fences. Most of the success at Bethel A. M. E. church fences are either battery operated and now plans are being made for or, if connected to high line service, the annual Men's Day, August 27, are of recognized, well-tested man- with three services. The attend-

Livestock has been killed through the use of cheaply made controllers or by connecting the light wire directly to the fence with possibly just a lamp to reduce the current. A small lamp may let many times more current through than required to kill a man. The larger the lamp, the greater the risk. A controller sary to prevent "freezing" to the wire. Lamps do not do this.

The cheaper units do not provide for lighting protection. House wiring has been damaged by lightning that came in off the fence. Lightning may also damage the cheaper controllers so that the full uninterrupted house current will be ap-

Wisconsin has established safety standards for all electric fences that may be legally used in that state. So far no deaths have been reported from such approved devices. One of the requirements is a ground at the church of Wellsville, O., where controller that prevents a break- young people's day will be celedown from charging the wire too brated . The pastor of the Wells-

Most of the tragic deaths in other Pherson, formerly of New Castle. states have been children and young Shocks that men could barely feel knocked over one child. SWIMMER IS INJURED What may be amply safe on a dry day may kill on a wet one. It does not pay to take chances to save

## MER BREAD PROBLEMS

The hot humid days of August are here which means "ropy bread"

into a loaf of homemade bread one swimming in the river, plunged 65 or two days after baking and find feet to the water and was pulled out a dark, sticky crumb with an offenhave this difficulty except in the neck injuries, hospital attaches said. hot humid months, according to Miss Julia Markle, home economics YOUNG GIRL DIES extension representative for Lawrence county

The rope in bread is caused by bacteria which grow and multiply at moist, warm temperatures. Ordi- burns proved fatal today to June nary baking temperatures do not Louise Bishop. 15, of Munhall. She

kill these bacteria. If our bread has a mild case of a bottle of inflammable liquid was ropiness and the flavor of the bread dropped in her mother's beauty shop is not affected, the bread may be in Homestead and exploded. Two eaten without any harm to our other women and two firemen were

pound of flour is enough to prevent cows during the month of July. From ropiness. Dr. H. O. Triebold, the were 60 cows the pro- logical chemistry at the Pennsyloutterfat. Six cows in the On baking the vinegar evaporates

this list exceeded baking utensils with hot vinegar herd owned by Lauren from getting into the bread by way Thompson, New Wilmington, Pa., of our utensils. It is suggested that led the Association in butterfat pro- increasing the length of baking with an average of 34.76 bread will also help to prevent ropi-

was third in milk production with Many of us may be fortunate an average of 668.4 pounds milk. enough this August not to have ropy The second high herd in butterfat bread, but we may have a neighbor whom we can help with these few

#### STILL TIME TO PLANT VEGE-

TABLES FOR FALL Pa., was third in but- nip, lettuce, endive, kale, bush snap production, averaging 33.09 bean and winter radish seeds. Gercow. The Holstein herd mination will be rather rapid be-K. Kennedy, New Wilming- cause of recent showers. Late plantled the Association in milk ings insure a better supply of vege-

For individual production, a grade | Shallow cultivation of vegetables owned by J. W. Byers of is recommended. Although cultiva-Township headed the tion must be deep enough to destroy

pounds milk plants, particularly those that were New Wilmington missionary conferpounds butterfat, a Reg- staked. A straw mulch conserves Jersey owned by F. W. Byers | moisture and keeps down weeds. in the list. A two-year old Mulching also benefits peppers, egg

#### FUMIGATION HALTS WAX

cautionary measures now to protect The grade Ayershire herd owned their comb honey against damage

After comb honey is removed from cost per 100 pounds milk and per hives, wax moths may eat tunnels throuh the sections, making them

> Wax moth damage can be prewith carbon bisulfide. This may be ton tent last night in a stack closing all cracks, and of Philadelphia, secretary of the putting an empty super on top. A foreign board and the conference small container of carbon bisulfide chairman, gave a word of appreciamately one-third ounce is used for

The supers are staggered in two and expressed the wish that everyhours so that the carbon bisulfide one take back to his or her church fumes can escape from the bottom. Unless this is done, the gas may infection on the foliage to 5 per cent leave an undesirable flavor in the

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

A special program will be rendered by the boys of the B. Y. P. U.

Romain Deer, who has returned ELECTRIC FENCES MUST BE from the B. Y. P. U. Sunday school state convention in Uniontown, Pa will give a report at this meeting.

#### ANNUAL MEN'S DAY

The annual Women's Day was a ance for the Women's Day was 264.

PRAYER BAND Monday prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. Velone Keys, Lutton street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

#### SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Members of the Sunshine Kensington club met this week with Mrs.

Helen Huddle in State street, at which time plans were completed for the picnic The hostess assisted by Sally Watkins and Ina Jones served dainty

refreshments Mrs. Nina Gilmore will be hostess

#### READING CIRCLE The P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Alice Shelton, Green street.

GUEST IN OHIO Rev. Fred Wilkes of this city will preach Sunday in the A. M. E. ville church is Rev. William Mc-

### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

IN LEAP FROM BRIDGE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Edward Grynkewicz, 26, of suburban Swiss-SIMPLE SOLUTION FOR SUM- vale, was in a critical condition in a hospital here today after trying to pull a "Brody" from the Rankin-Whitaker bridge into the Mononga-

> The young man, who had been a fractured right leg and severe

## OF SEVERE BURNS

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-Blast was injured Wednesday night when health. If, however, the flavor is injured in the fire that followed.

## FOLLOWING FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



Senator Robert Taft, who has tossed his hat into the political ring and is an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1940, studies a photograph of his father, the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who was president from 1908 to

1912. The photograph occupies a prominent place in Senator Taftia

office in the senate office building.

## **New Missionaries** Conduct Program

Conference Of Missionaries In New Wilmington Closed Friday

As is annually the custom, the nomination was brought to a close Friday night, with a program by the newly appointed foreign mis-

Six workers will leave for foreign fields soon as full termers under board. They are Miss Mary C. Thompson of Oil City, Miss Mary Margaret Work of Cedarville, O ... Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Parkinson of New York City and Miss Mary Ewing of Bellevue. All but Mrs. Parkinson spoke to the conference vented by fumigating the sections audience in the large New Wilming-

At the close, Dr. Mills J. Taylor s placed in this super. Approxi- tion to the leaders, speakers and delegates for their fine co-operation during the conference week, the thought contained in the conference theme, "Nevertheless, At

Thy Word, I Will. The outgoing missionaries participating in the program last night will all go to Egypt with the exception of Miss Ewing who will go to

Doleid Hill in the Sudan. Although the conference proper is over, and practically all the delegates have departed, a post conference for missionaries is in progress and will last until Monday.

### BUY IN NEW CASTLE-AHEPANS' OUTING WILL BE SUNDAY

Members of the New Castle chapter of the Order of Ahepa, together with their families, will gather Sunday for their 12th annual outing at Willow Grove Park, below the Sev-

enth Ward. Picnic events will open at 3 when a sports program gets under way. Dancing will be in vogue from 4 until 9 p. m. The basket picnic dinner will be enjoyed by the group at 6. Members of Ahepa chapters in neighboring cities will attend as

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. in time of peace.

### Backed as War Lord



Lt. Gen. Rensuke Isogai

Tokyo reports indicate Lt. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, army chief of staff in Manchukuo, will be named war minister. He would replace Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, who incurred the army's disfavor by failure to press for immediate military alliance with Germany and Italy.

## Campaign Ends

(International News Service) HANKOW, China, Aug. 12 .- Jap-

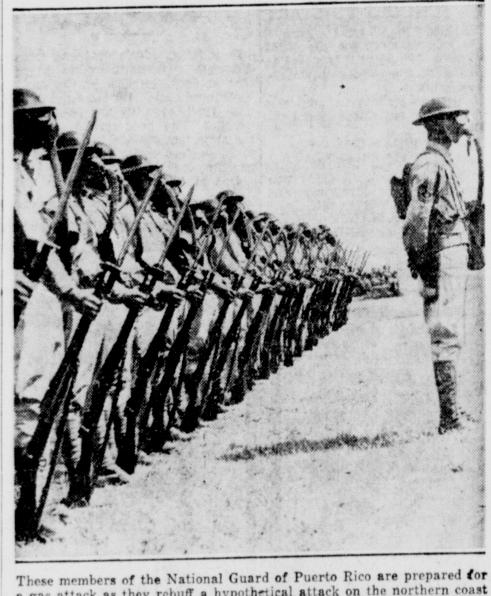
Hankow to cease forthwith. The reversal of Japanese policy of Britain's decision to surrender mands, which would mean com-

the Japanese at Tientsin. Numerous anti-British demonstrations occurred in many Chinese cities under alleged Japanese incitement, after the Japanese im- gotiations, Japanese sources made it posed a blockade on the British concession at Tientsin four months

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Caring for Europe's abused chilkids here at home? BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Why shouldn't LaGuardia talk big to rulers? His government spends more each year than Italy or Japan

## Defend Canal Zone "Gibraltar"



a gas attack as they rebuff a hypothetical attack on the northern coast of the "Gibraltar of the Atlantic." Puerto Rico, equidistant from San Juan and Punta Borinquen, where the United States plans huge aerial fortifications, will become first line of defense for Panama Canal Zone. (Central Press)

## Salvage Fleet Frees Six To Force Air Out

Ready To Raise

Stern Pontoons-Prepare

(International News Service)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12 .-Success crowned the first step in raising the sunken submarine Squalus with her 26 entombed dead today when the salvage fleet of 500 men freed the six stern pontoons

The next stop in the most gigantic "blow tow" salvage operations ever attempted by the navy was the forcing of air from the four bow The scientific operation of lifting

the \$5,000,000 undersea craft which plunged to the surface and then sank in the first attempt, was running ahead of schedule

With all ten pontoons clear of water and filled with air the liftng process begins.

Ideal Weather The navy salvage men were favored by ideal weather—calm sea, sunny skies and hardly any wind. The scene of the operation was 6 miles off the Isle of Shoals. A small fleet of salvage, navy and private boats

dotted the vicinity. Naval Tug Wandank, which arrived from the Boston navy yard. had lines ready fastened by navy four miles, stern-first, once she is

ern salvage science to prevent rewhen the Squalus, which took a fatal plunge May 23rd shook off pontoons, upended and plunged back to the ocean floor in a tangle of cables and hoselines.

## Kiddies' Day At Park Monday

Thousands May Enjoy Amusement At Reduced Prices

Thousands of kiddies in different parts of the city and county are awaiting Monday because Monday will be their day at Cascade Park. They will be able to enjoy the various amusement devices there at re-

Three cents will be charged for a ride on the Merry-Go-Round and ive cents on the Dodg'em and motor aunch on Cascade Lake. Twentyfive cents an hour will be charged To swim, starting at 1 p. m. all a kiddie needs is a nickel or five pen-

#### nies, according to Manager C. C. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ANGLO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS NEAR COLLAPSE

(Continued From Page One)

anese military authorities today or- has "always paid the closest attendered the anti-British campaign in tion to their 'views'," and from this observers deduced that both the United States and France had made was believed to be a direct result it clear that Japan's currency defour alleged Chinese assassins to plete collapse of the Chungking dollar, could not be countenanced in Washington or Paris.

With departure of the Japanese delegation, and collapse of the neclear, the British concession in Tientsin would be faced by a "serious military threat" by impatient

Anti-British agitation in various dren is a noble thing, but did you parts of North China was officially and Mrs. C. L. Hunt. ever notice the ragged and hungry reported by Domei, the Japanese news agency, to have reached such proportions large scale evacuations and Mrs. C. L. Hunt. may become immediately necessary for the protection of British lives. tinuance of the Anglo-Japanese talks was clearly indicated in the

Seriousness of the threat to confact that Maj. Gen. Akira Muto, chief representative at the Tokyo talks of the Tientsin military authorities, called on Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita today to say goodbye, and later he announced the delegation was leaving. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### GREAT RUSH AT REGISTRATION OFFICE TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

bigger and better registration headquarters. Mike Melder of the fourth ward, had a very good excuse for not being out earlier. He said that he had been ill at home with a heart attack for seven weeks, and hat this was his first day out. He was determined to have his name on the register, even if he did break the

There were others in the crowd who may have had good excuses, but the most of them admitted they might have been around earlier. Anyway to the credit of the clerks in the registration bureau. It may be said that they handled the crowd without gloves and managed to get the names of all applicants on the dotted line. On next Monday voters who so

desire can change their party affiliation or give new addresses, but no more registrations can be taken. The voting population is now in the bag, and it's up to the candidates to get it out. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Kathryn Kelly 78 of Greenville, mother of Mrs. Mary Edgington of New Castle, died Thursday and funeral services are being conducted this afternoon in the Loutzenhiser funeral home of Greenville,

## Sunken Squalus' FOR MAYOR



## CHARLES E. McGRATH

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Our City's problems today are greater than politics.

The industrial situation, with our tax and unemployment problems, demand intelligent, co-operative and thoughtful action.

For yours and the City's welfare, I ask for the opportunity to continue to serve you in the Office of Mayor.

My interest in these problems has been shown, and my experience will be to your bene-

Your support will be appreciated for the Republican nomination September 12, 1939.

(Political Advertisement)

Presbyterian, Morning services 10 a. m., Rev. Homer K. Millen, pastor; Sunday school, 11 a. m., John B. Shaw, superintendent. Methodist, Sunday school 10 a. m.,

John Marett, superintendent; morning services, 11 a. m., Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor; evening service, 7:45

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC Members of the Methodist Sunday school held their annual picnic at New Wilmington Community Park on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The hours were spent in swimming, games and contests.

VOLANT NOTES

Miss Jane Cox is spending the week at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Miss Elda Johns, of Slippery Rock, was a visitor in town on

Mr. Jenkins, of New Castle, also sang several numbers, accompanied by his brother. Miss Jayne Hunt, of Mercer, spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

William Hunt of East Brook, spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

Earl Brocklehurst spent the week Monday evening, August 7. Rev. morrow at 3.

Mrs. Robert Navlor and daughters, and Mrs. R. S. Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Book, of New Castle, were Saturday evening call-

ers at the W. J. Allen home. Mrs. Margaret Tillia and sons, John and Frank, were guests of relatives in Ellwood City on Thursday.

New Castle, were Thursday eve- to his home here, on Tuesday, ning callers at the W. J. Allen home. Phillip Cox, Jr., of Harrisburg, FUNERAL TODAY FOR was the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. P. M. Cox, over the week

ill for several weeks, was taken to noon for Wanda Dworecki, 18-yearthe home of relatives in New Cas- old minister's daughter whose brutal Special musical numbers were police admitted, is far from being given by the children of Rev. Ful- solved.

on, accompanied by Mrs. Fulton at Mrs. Robert Crowe and infant son have been moved from Mercer hospital to their home in the Van Horn

Miss Nancy Wilkin, who has been early Monday. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and the past two weeks, has returned

end at the home of his grandfather, Fulton of the Plaingrove United Mr. Brocklehurst, of near Jackson Presbyterian church was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Meter, of of Dearborn, Mich., are visiting Rev. Coronado Beach, Florida, who are pending the summer months in New Castle and vicinity were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. Hunt on Saturday evening. John Marett, local mail carrier, appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, has re-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of covered sufficiently to be removed

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

SLAIN CAMDEN GIRL (International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 12 .- Fun-Mrs. Margaret Grim, who has been eral services will be held this afterslaying in a Camden lovers' lane,

More than 3,000 persons-mostly young girls and women-filed past the bier of the slain girl in the home of her father, the Rev. Walter Dworecki. Clad in pure white, Wanda showed little traces of the violent assault which ended her life

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Mrs. John Snyder of Franklin, for SUPERINTENDENT TO PREACH "Who Shall We Believe?" is the question Superintendent Archie W. The Young People's Council of Gibson will discuss Sunday night at the New Wilmington district met in 8 in a sermon at the City Rescue the Volant Methodist church on Mission. Sunday school will be to-

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liam Rech, George Crawford, Ruth

Weyrick, Lawrence Ross, Victory

The cost of the trip includes all

Anyone desiring to take advan-

tage of this trip, may do so by ap-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

plying to one of the committee.

In Monongahela

(International News Service)

resulting from accidents on Pitts-

Peter Rodriquez, 15, and Ronald

Mona, 13, of Donora, were drowned

in the Monongahela river late yes-

terday when struck in mid-stream

by a barge being towed by a river

steamer . Neither of the youths saw

ings to frolicking youngsters but

they apparently did not hear him.

Dragan raced down stream and hol-

lered to the steamer captain who

immediately swerved his ship to the

Simultaneously, the two lads saw

only a short distance before sudden-

ly reversing themselves and return-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Weekly

North and middle Atlantic states:

occasional showers first half of week

followed by mostly fair weather.

Temperatures generally above nor-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-President

For Sea Jaunt

ing directly in front of the barge.

Weather Outlook

reather outlook

mal later part.

slightly above normal.

Roosevelt Off

the barge until too late.

burgh's rivers.

Two Are Drowned

hotel and travel expense it is stat-

ed, and also admission to the fair.

Seconda and Harry Brown.



Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

clothes from fall until spring

crowding together in small homes

and in overcrowded schools makes

it pretty difficult to deal with such

I am very happy to say that in

recent years there has been a great

change in the attitude of people

about cleanliness. True, very few

farmhouses here have bathrooms,

but bathing is much more popular

than it used to be-and scabies isn't

pear on any part of the body, but

bad cases it will make the hair

site causing the infection.

Harbor-Matthews

fifth annual reunion.

SCRUPULOUS CLEANLINESS WILL DEFEAT SCABIES

Occasionally we see scables in adults who don't keep as clean as they should, or who happen to be exposed to it in some way. But with children it is different; they go to many places inaccessible to adults, and they don't always refrain from handling things which might centain infection.

When one child gets the disease, so common he is a menace to all he comes in Another skin disease caused by a contact with, both in school and parasite is ring worm, so called by in the home. In fact, I have seen reason of the fact that it occurs in times when a whole school would roughly rounded area. It may ap-

In one outstanding instance, the it is when it gets into the scalp, teacher of a little country school that it is the hardest to treat. with about thirty pupils came to It usually starts as a small, red, see me. I examined her and found scaly area, sometimes progressing that she was suffering from scabies. to a raised, red area containing In answer to my query, she told me clear fluid, sometimes pus. Ring that she thought she must have worm of the scalp is rare in adults, contracted it from some of her but children often contract it. In

Next day I drove out in the sleigh fall out and it won't grow in for to see he school. I examined the long periods. children-I was medical officer of As in scabies, treatment consists try for the Republican nomination health-and, sure enough, each in cleanliness and the application for Mayor of the City of New Castle. pupil I examined had the disease. of ointment which kills the para- He has this to say Not one of them had escaped.

in this case it meant closing the them often contract it. school, for they all had it. I explained to the teacher the need for cleanliness and prescribed lard and sulphur as an ointment A few days later I came back with a big picture of the bug that causes the itch. I hung this picture up on the wall of the school, and told the children that every one of them was carrying animals like this around in their bodies

pression on the children and I everything they could to help get the itch cleared. However, as I have explained before, taking baths in homes where there are no bath tubs, melting snow for water, wearing the same

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son, John Matthews and Grant

Matthews. A sports program was

Officers were elected during the

business meeting: President, Mor-

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and family of Cannonsburg, Pa.

work his way through things.

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Older students present

enjoyed in the afternoon

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I am a candidate for the nomin-Under the school law I was em- Farm animals such as sheep and ation of Mayor because I believe I powered to send home any child cows are carriers of the disease, and can serve the majority of the citthat had an infectious disease. But so people who are in contact with izens in a satisfactory way. After living here practically all of my life and meeting and doing business with people in most every part of the city for over twenty years, I believe I understand the needs of the people. School Reunion

No one man can please all the people. If nominated and elected, I do know that I will handle the office of Mayor in a way that will More than 100 former students satisfy the majority of the people. As I see it, the Mayor of the city

and teachers of the old Matthews and Harbor school and their friends is the Chairman of the Board of met Thursday, at the school on the Directors. As Chairman he should Edenburg and Pulaski road for their call into consultation citizens who are interested in the Civic affairs, At noon a delicious dinner was who want to see New Castle a big- ed by employes of the Shenango served on long tables in the grove. ger and better place in which to Pottery Company for a visit to the Old times were revived as the folks live. We must retain our people; World's Fair at New York, when a chatted and renewed friendships. we must have new industries in group of several hundred will spend riod. The success of the event is due New Castle. This is the most im- three days at the great exposition, to the work of the following com- portant of all subjects, and we will leaving New Castle on the evening nittees: Table, Mrs. Elsie Rogers, have them. New Castle is a fine of August 17, and arriving home on elected Mayor will do my utmost to Annie Bonzo; reception, Maggie please the citizens of New Castle.

I am, of course, concerned with the to a minimum. In my mind, a problem of equal importance is the placement and investment of the money derived from taxes and etc.

ris K. Cox; vice president, Charlie I am in favor of various improvements in this city. I believe we Brownlee; treasurer, Scott Wallace. should have more and better playgrounds for the children of this David Matthews, Joseph Matthews, city, and if elected Mayor, we will John Cooper, William Allision, Scott have them. I am a business man who believes Ripple and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting.

that New Castle has a future, and I, if elected will go the limit to make Out of town guests included Mr. this a real home town. I ask for your consideration at the

and Mrs. Washington McConnell Republican primary, September 12. (Political Advertisement) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

If he works his way through col-Southern hospitality wasn't a virlege, don't give the college credit tue. It is easy to be hospitable when for his success. It's his nature to slaves raise the food and do the cooking and cleaning up.

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> Roosevelt, boarded the new cruiser Tuscaloosa at 12:45 p. m. today for Roosevelt's secretaries.

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The surest way to invite war is to back down and thus encourage pirate nations to do things we can't

#### **Closing Event** Makes Visit Here **At Scout Camp** Well Known Insurance Man Albertina Buser Krader, Well

Many Parents And Friends Attend Court Of Honor Albertina Buser Krader, well At Camp John Phillips known former resident of New Castle, is leaving for Bellefonte today

after a short visit with New Castle R. E. McCONAGHY friends. She has been staying since Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph IS COURT HEAD Phillips, Maryland avenue, having come from Rhode Island the day be-

fore in order to attend the annual Camp John M. Phillips, official Mrs. Krader had just completed Boy Scout camp for the New Castle a tour of the country, in which she district, closed this morning after sang to over 100,000 people in differ- one of the most successful seasons ent sections. She has been well held for many years. The season known as a soloist and zither player was considered successful from both in musical circles over the country the attendance and activities standever since she left New Castle to points.

Closing activity for the camp was An unusual honor was bestowed held Friday night in the form of a upon Mrs. Krader by the city of Court of Honor program. Many of Washington, Mo., during the cententhe campers were advanced in rank nial celebration in May. The city, at this time with a large group of which is the home of America's only parents and friends present to witness the ceremony. lected the former New Castle woman

Before a huge campfire in the Indian Village, Robert McConaghy, who served as chairman of the parade on an amplified float and in court, presented the following Mrs. Krader has been a zither and awards:

First Class award, Dick Campbell Bessemer. Second Class awards 14 years old and has had a prominent Charles Hauffler and William part in every National Zither Con-Miller. Merit badges were presented celebration in Missouri her smallest to: Bill Magee, leathercraft; Bill audience was 10,000. She usually Bollinger, safety and personal health; Paul Reed, safety, personal Mrs. Krader is music supervisor health; Phillip DeAngelis, safety in the schools of Bellefonte and she personal health; William Miller makes her home there, although safety, personal health; Dick Fehmost of her summers are spent in renbach, safety; Bill safety; Charles Hauffler, safety Jack Miller, personal health, safety and life saving; Ed Hewitt, personal health: John Lee, safety; Herbert Silverman, pioneering; Will Attend Fair Sloan, leathercraft; Bill Rowland, camping, life saving and leather Sloan, leathercraft; Bill Rowland craft; Leroy Shoaff, swimming and life saving; Andy Miller, pioneering and leathercraft and George Huff, Special Train Is Being Charfarm home and its planning.

In order to further entertain the large audience, the boys staged numerous stunts. William Klee presented camp emblems to the boys Arrangements have been complet- and Nick Casillo, camp director, presented special awards to the boys having the highest number of points, attained during their camping pe-

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Former Residents Are Visiting Here

Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Rudesill and Matthew T. Hill former residents of this city and now of San Diego, California, are visiting here at the nome of Mr. Rudesill's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White on Main street. Mr. Rudesill resided in New Castle

or 55 years before moving to Calfornia fifteen years ago, and since that time have visited here three or four times. The former residents were unable

to be here in time for the Martin Gantz school reunion, but will attend the Old Timer's day, Wednesday, August 16. They expect to visit ere for two weeks.

**River Accidents** Other places of interest they expect to visit are Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. Enroute home DONORA, Pa., Aug. 12.-Two they will visit in Texas. -BUY IN NEW CASTLEmore names were added today to

#### the ever-growing roster of death Sportsmen Picnic At Neshannock Falls

Lawrence County Sportsmen's association was holding their first annual basket picnic get-together at John Dragan, 17, shouted warn-Neshannock Falls and as as the hours wore on, indications were that one of the largest crowds yet to attend any outing the association has held, would be present. Everything was free. Various events were staged throughout the morning and afternoon. Motion pictures and dancthe approaching barge and struck was on the schedule for tonight. out for the opposite shore but swam -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CAMPBELL HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ben S. Campbell, North Lee avenue, who was injured in an automobile accident near Greenville, this For Coming Week week has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he was taken for treatment ollowing the mishap. Mr. Campbell sustained several

fractured ribs and minor cuts and bruises in the accident. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-MERCER COUNTY

SCHOOLS TO START MERCER, Pa., Aug. 11-Former

mal first part of week and near norcounty schools start for the 1939-1940 season August 28 it is stated at Ohio Valley and Tennessee: showthe office of the countysuperinteners first part of week and again near dent of schools. end. Temperatures mostly near or Six districts plan to open on this early date, the remainder after Lab-

or Day. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who extended us their sympathy and MR. & MRS. HARRY RUBY AND FAMILY

vacation cruise off the New England coast. The chief executive was accompanied by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician; Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, presidential naval aid and Brig.-Gen., Edwin M. Watson, one of Mr.





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## **Tropical Storm** Damage Is Minor

First Severe Blow Of Hurricane Season Whirls Into Gulf Of Mexico

(International News Service) PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 12 The first severe blow of the hurriof Mexico today after causing minor the southern tip of Florida. Winds reaching 55-miles an hour treatment. caused some injury to fruit orchards

in the Lake Okeechobee region last The storm, moving with decreased intensity, was headed northwest and passed into the Culf Sound of Tampa during the night

In Gerson's Store

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Installation of elaborate air conditioning equipment makes shopping at Jack Gerson's jewelry store Washington and Mill streets, a gento 15 degrees cooler than the temperature outside. One of the most modern in this going treatment.

district, the streamlined Gerson store has always provided the public the very latest in customer comfort The air conditioning work was carried out under the general supervision of Reuben M. Gillman, airconditioning engineer, and Architect Harding Thayer. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL Louis Turk, of North Liberty

street, who suffered injuries to his leg, when a milk truck owned by the Lingerlight Dairy, in which he was riding, skidded and struck a cane season whirled into the Gulf telephone pole on North Mill street, has recovered sufficiently to leave property damage in its sweep across the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing

and blew down light poles and trees SLIGHTLY HURT IN FALL AT STORE

Miss Pearl Kerr, aged 20, of 6 East Cherry street, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, suffering from injuries to her head, which are not believed to be serious. Miss Kerr was hurt just before 10

o'clock last night, when she slipped on the floor in Axe's Market, where she is employed, striking her head. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-INJURED CYCLIST

LEAVES HOSPITAL Ralph Copper, Jr., of R. F. D. No

6, who was injured earlier in the Harry G. Robbins .... Cleveland, C uine treat even in the hottest of week, when struck by an automobile weather. The new system permits driven by David Copper, near the store temperature to be from 10 Princeton, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial abused children who are far away hospital, where he has been under- despising the dirty little starve

## **News Briefs** From City Hall

Glass was found broken in meters 53 and 165 last night. Prowlers were reported in the

Burglar alarm at the First National bank was set off accidentally

Garfield avenue section last night.

Members of the city police depart ment today asked that it be stated that the members of the paid police and fire departments have no connection with the sponsorship of the show to be held on Rotary field next week. They said that the show

sponsored by the Fire-Police, an-

other organization. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### Marriage License Applications

Leroy Andrew Pounds, R. D. 3 .... ..... Slippery Rock Gladys Viola Peak, R. D. 4 .....

Henrietta Zirin.... Cleveland,

Americanism: Yearning to help lings across the tracks.

Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25

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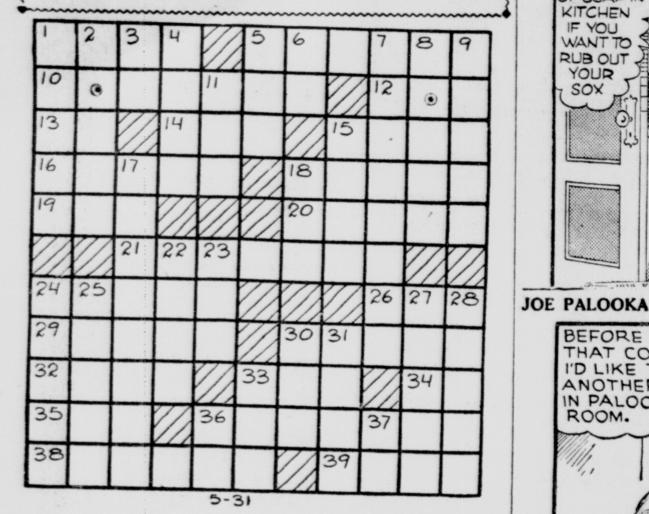
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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Jan Savitt Band. WJAS-Americans at Work. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-From Hollywood Today.

WCAE-Glenn Miller Music.

WJAS-County Seat. 6:45 P. M. WCAE-Inside of Sports 7 P. M. KDKA-Charlie Barnet Orchestra.

WCAE-Hollywood Today. WJAS-Orrin Tucker Orchestra. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Brent House.

WCAE-Red Skelton. WJAS-Professor Quiz. 8 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Vox Pop.

WJAS-Your Hit Parade 8:45 P. M. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade. 9 P. M.

KDKA-Barney Rapp Orchestra. WCAE-Benny Goodman Orchestra. 9:15 P. M.

WJAS-Court of Reflections; San Francisco. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Like It. WCAE-Jack McLean Orchestra.

9:45 P. M. WJAS-Armchair Adventures. 10 P. M. KDKA-News; Oddities

WCAE-Norman Twigger, news. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. WCAE-Benny Burton Orchestra. WJAS-Del Courtney Orchestra.

10:30 P. M. KDKA-Phil Levant Orchestra. WCAE-Horace Heidt Music. WJAS-Harry James Orchestra. 11 P. M.

KDKA-Little Jack Little; 11:30, Jan Savitt. WCAE-Shep Fields; 11:30, Joe Reichman: 12:00, Garwood Vah; 12:30, Paul Pendarvis.

#### SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

KDKA-Popular Classics. WCAE-Aldrich Family WJAS-People's Platform. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Radio Guild.

WCAE-The Bandwagon.

WJAS-Erno Rappee; Jane Froman, Jan Peerce. 7 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony Orchestra. WCAE-All-Star Show

WJAS-Adventures of Ellery Queen. 8 P. M. KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE-Merry-Go-Round. WJAS-James Melton, Francia

White. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell WCAE-Familiar Music Album.

8:45 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich. 9 P. M. KDKA-You Don't Say. WCAE-Sunset Symphony.

WJAS-The Alibi Club.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Cheerio. WJAS-H. V. Kaltenborn. 9:45 P. M.

WJAS-Colonel C. C. McGovern. 10 P. M. KDKA-A-P News; Nobel Sissel Aug. 12.-After he had given a Music.

WCAE-News; Scores. WJAS-Art Giles Music. 10:15 P. M.

WCAE-Johnny Messner Band. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Phil Levant Orchestra. WCAE-Glenn Miller Music. WJAS-Henry King Orchestra.

11 P. M. KDKA-Fats Waller Orchestra. WCAE-Harry James; 11:30, Johnny Davis.

## W. K. S. T.

Sunday, August 13, 1939

8:30-Gethesmane Tabernacle.

9:30—Geneva College.

10:30-Polish Folk Songs. 10:45-Announced.

11:15-Trinity Choir. 11:30-First Baptist Church.

12:00-Polish Hour. 12:30-Hungarian Hour. 1:00-Trial of Talent.

2:00-Garden of Memories. 2:15-Nat Shilkert's Orchestra. 2:30-Ave Maria Hour.

4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Announced. 4:30-Variety Five.

5:30-Jan Savitt's Orchestra. 5:45-Religious News Reporter. 5:50-Military Band.

6:00-Robert Hood Bowers Band. 6:10-Baseball Scores.

6:30-Singing Philosopher. 6:45-Sports Review. 7:00-Master Singers.

Monday, August 14, 1939 7:00-Inter-city Jamboree.

8:00-Morning Edition 8:05-Musical Clock Program.

9:45-Dreamer's Trio. 10:00-Home Folks Frolic

10:30-Alcha Land. · 10:45-Rhythm Makers. ----- 11:00-WPA Program. 11:15-Tony Allen

11:30-Jan Savitt's Orchestra. 11:45-Melody Time. 12:00-Noon Edition. 12:10-Town Crier.

12:45-Future Farmers of America. 1:00-Old Refrains. 1:15-Organ Reveries. 1:30-Magic Money.

2:45-Tropical Moods. 3:00-Sports Roundup. 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Sports Roundup.

5:00-Let's Read the Funnies. 5:15-Ranch Boys.

6:15-On with the dance. 6:30-Radio's American Way

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-HITCH-HIKER ROBS

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., young man a ride to this place, Vance Kelly of Athens township,, reported his pocketbook was miss-

ing-with \$130. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The sound waves from African castlewood are visiting their grand-tom-toms travel over 1,000 feet a mother, Mrs. Charles R. Gardner, second or 21 miles in about a minute R. D. 5, at Lakewood Beach for two weeks.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## 1250 KILOCYCLES

9:00-Sunday Song Service.

10:00-Sunday Song Shop 11:00-Moose Hawaiians.

3:00-Musical Comedy Memories. 3:30-New Castle Min. Assn.

5:00-Don Palmer's Orchestra.

6:15-Robert Hood Bower's Band.

7:15-Sign Off.

7:30-Musical Clock Program.

8:30-Morning Varieties 9:00-Music of Today. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Echoes of Stage and Screen.

10:15-On the Mall.

12:15—The Streamliners.

1:45-Bob Hartman. 2:00-Concert Hall. 2:30—Geneva College.

4:30-Federal Concert Orchestra.

5:30-Provincial Players 5:45—Rocky Springs Quartet. 6:00-Evening Edition. 6:10-Baseball scores.

6:45-Sports Review. 7:00-Master Singers. 7:15—Sign Off.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-DRIVER OF HIS ROLL









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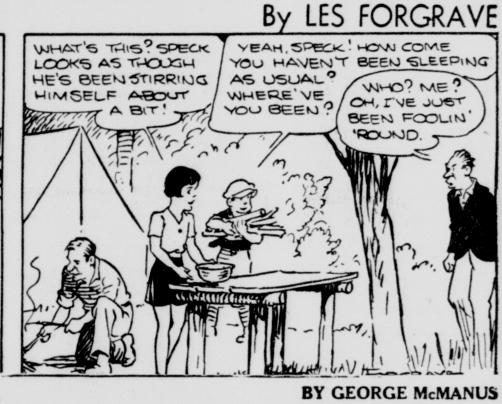








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### BRICK BRADFORD-And the Metal Monster

NOM DO AON KNOM OF COURSE - YOU'RE AND THIS IS MY HOWDY ! BUT CRYSTAL -WHOM I AM, CRYSTAL BLUE ! T= BEST FRIEND. WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN CHARM JOHNSON! THESE PARTS ?





### VOTES ON SHIFT

FROM DRY TO WET COCHRANTON, Pa., Aug. 12.-Out of nineteen local option peti-

BRICK ?

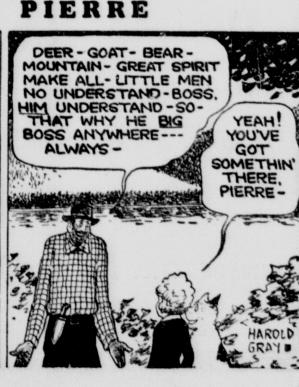
tions filed in Crawford county, only one, that of Cochranton, was filed by the wet forces, who seek to place the village in the wet column. Five years ago Cochranton voted 176 to 91 against hard liquor, and four years ago it downed the beer question, 204 to 173.

Mildred and Jeann McConahy of

YES - I'M JUST A SENTIMENTAL OLD FOOL, ANNIE - THAT GEE-JUST LIKE A BECAUSE HIM NO KILL BEAR, DEER, GOAT--MOTHER OLD GAL AND HER TAKIN' CUBS - LOOK AT 'EM-HER KIDS TO TH' SAFE -PARK-QUICK ENOUGH -







## Old Timers Day **Brings To Mind** Picnics Of Past

Attendance Ranged From 10,000 To 17,000 When Picnics Were First Held

NONE OF ORIGINAL COMMITTEE LIVING

Old Timers Day which will be an event of Wednesday, August 16, at Cascade park, brings to mind the first picnics which were held under the auspices of the Old Timers Day

The original founders of the association are now all dead, William T. Butz, who passed on last year, being the last of this group of public minded citizens who conceived the idea of a picnic which would bring together descendants of pioneer Lawrence county families. Membership is vested in those citizens whose ancestors were residents

prior to 1861. The original founders included Dr James K. Pollock, chairman; William T. Butz, secretary; Charles C. Sankey, Wells B. Clendenin, Harvey E. McGoun, Scott D. Long and J. S.

DuShane. In 1908 the attendance at the picnic at Cascade park was 11,000, in 1909 it was 17,000, in 1911 it was 10,000, in 1912, 16,000; in 1913, 15,000, and in 1914, 11,000. As the interest in community picnics waned, the at-

tendance has gradually fallen off. As has been previously stated, the reunion on next Wednesday will start with the grand march at 2 o'clock, followed by old fashioned square dancing, with Joe Brooks

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station will be established under the direction of H. J. Culliford, chairman of first aid. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-McCready Named Co-Chairman On Disaster Relief

doing the calling and Emery's or-

Arrangements have been made for a first aid station at the park in

connection with the gathering so

that any one who becomes ill or

fatigued will be given immediate rest and treatment. Arrangements have been completed by the com-

mittee with Miss Margaret F. Bo-

Lawrence county chapter, American

Red Cross, for this service, and the

chestra furnishing the music.

Is Assisting In Organizing Committee For Visit Of National Red Cross Worker

Ralph Davis, chairman of the planned fake. Sparrow Robertson, a Lawrence County Chapter of the reporter at the time and assigned American Red Cross has recently to the story, said Brodie's accomappointed Alex McCready as co- plice had driven a truck half way chairman of the Disaster Relief and | across the bridge and dropped a Preparedness Committee. Mr. Mc-dummy, weighted with sash-weights, Cready is now actively engaged in so it would sink quickly. Steve, lurkorganizing the entire committee in ing in a junkman's rowboat below, preparation for Maurice Reddy's took a dive as the dummy struck visit in the chapter on Wednesday and came up where the dummy of New Castle and Lawrence county

In accepting this chairmanship story. Ernest Jarrold, another re-Mr. McCready had just received the porter, backed up this version. Thursday edition of the New Castle News in which the bold heading told Lawrence county of a freak dis- of the swarm of flagpole-sitters, aster hitting Michigan. His re- marathan-dancers, goldfish-eaters perhaps read that same article; in later years, trying to grab big changed it to attempted suicide. "This might have been Lawrence

Mr. McCready stated in part, 'After reading this article, I am more than ever convinced that we must be prepared to meet mother the responsibilties which fall upon the local chapter in case of distress and you may hope all subcommittees will function and be

Mr. McCready has arranged for Mr. Reddy to address the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Wednesday, September 6. Mr. Townsend, chairman of communication is making arrangements for a broadcast during Mr. Reddy's visit. There are a 1305 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa great many other plans being made date by Mr. McCready.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-STATE PEACH CROP

### FINEST IN YEARS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 12 .- Pennsylvania peach growers have notified the department of agriculture that the 1939 peach crop will be House Leader Joseph W most surpassing in volume and tree ripened quality"

"Buy Pennsylvania peaches and buy now" is the 1939 slogan of the growers who urged immediate marketing of the crop in that the consumer would receive the fruit orchard fresh and blemish free.

The growers emphasized that the major portion of the Pennsylvania Dictatorship "almost overnight" crop will mature during the last would result from a war involving tine Faella, 117 East Laurel avenue; two weeks of this month and because of the perishable nature of the fruit the crop must be moved

Sunnyfield Family Flour. 24½ lbs. Pure Cane \$1.19 Sugar,

25-fb sack .... Ann Page Salad Anc

"The moral force of American Home Grown Potatoes. . peck 43 for peace in the world today. Part constant contact with the tide of shall we find social security.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Correct this sentence: "I won't be content," said the he-man, "till I have one of those lovely new summer costumes seen at resorts.'

Martin, Jr., Tells College

Awarding Him

Degree

(International News Service)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12.

great issue of war or peace," he said:

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEappeal: Thirty-five southerners classification talk Monday before music was rendered by Mrs. Laura won their choice of a trip to the fair local Rotarians on "Flowers and Ccates, Mrs. Adda Jones and Mrs. or \$60; all but two took the cash.

Stunting yourself into overnight | He yearned for the spotlight, but fame and money isn't what it used he also yearned for coin, as, flashto be. Steve Brodie made a nice lit- ing an expensive front and taking tle fortune out of his dive from pot-shots at the racetracks, he was Brooklyn Bridge-if he really made considerably whittled down. A it-on July 23, 1886, but Michael pawnbroker, refusing a loan on his Ford, who made it the other day, cuff links, said scornfully, "Go and no fooling, just got wet. Ford jump off the Brooklyn Bridge." was apparently just trying to pass

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bigger and more lucrative splash.

do hang on to the Brodie argument

the time away. Brodie, however, contemporary chronicles Most with a keen nose for publicity, workagree that this probably was his ined his exploit for all it was worth. spiration. In a later day, Steve That might account for the much Brodie could have done nicely as a counsellor in public relations. He This writer never expects to know alloted a six-months' period for the who hit Billy Patterson, what hapbuild-up, and his skill in attentionpened to Dorothy Arnold, or whethgetting would have done credit to er Steve Brodie really jumped off any one of the great virtuosos of the Brooklyn Bridge. People seem this golden age of the press agent to have quit pondering the first two

Much publicized were his preparamysteries, but strangely enough they ions—he was to be swathed in many yards of cotton flannel, wrapped up Old Park Row friends of mine like a mummy, in fact, a heavy red like Charley Still and the late "Deawoolen jersey known in those con Terry" held to the opinion that days as a "character," was re-Brodie had put over a carefully relied upon to help break the impact when he hit the water. He knew many reporters and printers along Park Row and managed to stir up a yarn about his coming exploit almost every day.

went down. That was Sparrow's Steve Brodie is interesting in view action was, like a great many who and what not who have come along drunk and disorderly, and later rendered by the local Red Cross. money without working for it. Some

of these have been just natural born exhibitionists. Others sought days. A brewer set him up in a resulting from serious accidents notoriety only as a means of get- saloon at 114 Bowery. His "joint" upon the highways. It is the duty Steve Brodie seems to have been ous pigs and shine sports of all up a Highway First Aid service. In a blend of both. He was a flashy sorts. He did a turn in vaudeville, the State of Pennsylvania we have Bowery lad, rather a tough egg, but singing "My Poil is a Bowery Goil." 65 such stations; Ohio leads with smart, with an almost psychopathic He made money, and oddly enough, 189. We have, throughout the enyen for publicity. He blacked boots held onto it and became a good bus- tire country, 2,760 such stations as and later, selling newspapers, would inessman. When he died of tuber- conducted by the Dewberry brothers prepared no matter where we are do anything but cut an ear off to culosis in San Antonio, Texas, in on the Youngstown road." get a mention in the paper. He en- 1901 he left an estate of more than gaged in walking marathons, and \$80,000. tried to fan himself up as a light- Sparrow Robertson is in Paris

weight boxing champion after he now, quite a celebrity in his own had dumped some lesser Bowery right. His story of the dive would mug in a more or less impromptu make an interesting bit of old Park Row memorabilia.

#### Dictatorship HOSPITAL NOTES **Looms With War**

Beckford street; Ralph Reynolds, Box 36, Portersville; Mrs. Dorothy Reider, 925 Marshall avenue; Mrs. Bertha Lutton, R. F. D. No. 7, New Jackson avenue; Concetta Alfano 928 Maryland avenue

Discharged: Robert Confer, 110 West Grant street; Jeannette Mc-Farland, 1181/2 East Division street; Christine Emery, 410 Neshannock avenue; Elizabeth Sochia, R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle; Leona Conner, 464 East Washington street; Augusthis country, Representative Joseph Frank C. Sullivan, Jr., 2064 Lakeland avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. W. Martin, Jr., Republican house

leader of Massachusetts, told seniors JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL today at the commencement exercises of Bryant College of Business ham, Cascade street; Anthony W. Administration. He was awarded an Orr, R. F. D. No. 6, tonsil operation; mer honorary degree by President Henry Mary Wisbeth, Wampum, tonsil op. Warning that the future of Amer- Ohio. ica "is bound intimately with the Discharged-Frederick Driver, Et- ert Stivers.

na street, tonsil operation; James Freedom and liberty would then be John Patterson, Jr., Slippery Rock tonsil operation; James Morrison, in eclipse for a generation or more. force, threats, blockades, embargoes; eration; Theodore Welsh, Florence the second is through the strength- avenue; Benjamin Campbell, Lee ening and support of the structure avenue; Mrs. Evelyn Tucker and inof international law and moral au- fant son, Greenwood avenue; Mrs. Evelyn Seamans and infant son, R. "Every proposal to promote peace F. D. No. 6; Louis Turk, North Libthrough law, and every proposal to erty street; Ralph Copper, R. F. D. lessen the ghastly social destruction No. 6; Freda Bodendorfer, Young daughter of war should command our active street; Richard Onasch, R. F. D. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

public opinion is the greatest factor HOME CIRCLE TO TAKE PART IN CONCLAVE

The Protected Home Circle will public opinion in America. The peo- take a prominent part in the 1939 ple of the United States are de- convention of the National Fratertermined to build the peace, not to nal Congress, to be held in Detroit become involved in war. The nation beginning Sunday and ending next prays for peace, for only in peace Friday, it was announced today, Representatives of 86 fraternal societies in the United States will gather to celebrate "International Fraternal Week," dedicated to tolerance and international peace. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WILLIAMS TO BE SPEAKER Comment on the New York Fair's and member of Rotary, will give a were given by members and special

Nursery Stock and Their Care."

## Special Session Only If War Comes

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 12 .-Only the reasonably certain threat special session of congress before crats in 1940 proved unavailing, January, he said today

president scoffed at persistent Wash- Pittsburgh had been couched in ning. Several items of benefit to ington reports he intended to recall words of one syllable, carefully cho- the Bible school were discussed. in the closing months

can neutrality along the lines of inernational law

proposal. The president replied a to perpetuate New Deal objectives.

that his concern in event of war abroad would be to get the United States back to international law-or with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Morrow. simple repeal of the arms embargo. Efforts to get the president to of war in Europe or the far east will describe "the man who" he would impel President Roosevelt to call a like to see nominated by the Demo-

Mr. Roosevelt smiled and said his At his Hyde Park conference, the message to the Young Democrats in the Christian church Thursday eve-

In many quarters this was inter-

Notice I will not be responsible nor pay "take a walk" should an unsatisfac- for any debts contracted by anyone CHAS. S. McCASKEY, 205 W. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Adv 1t\*

The Human Side Of The News | Get Citation For First Aid

> Service Rendered By Dewberrys Wins Recognition Of National Red Cross

GAVE REAL AID IN RECENT CRASH

Harry Culliford, Chairman of First Aid of the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been advised by the American National Red Cross of a citation for excellent service rendered, by the Dewberry Service Station, Youngstown road, the first Red Cross First Aid Emergency Highway Station in the Lawrence County Chapter.

This letter commends Mr. Ellsworth and Wm. L. Dewberry for the excellent First Aid service rendered at the time of the serious accident of June 27th when Elmer R. Salsberry of Toledo, Ohio was killed in a collision at that spot

In a letter to Mr. Culliford from the Director of First Aid and Life There are those who think Steve Saving at the National Headquarpulled a fast one when he told the ters, Mr. Culliford has been advised newspapers just when to have their that the services rendered by the men at the bridge. Perhaps it just Lawrence County's First Aid Highhappened so, but the dive-fake or way Station was such that some of genuine-came off just as the news the information included in the rehawks reached the edge of the ports will be used during the fall as bridge. Steve could swim like a fish, a radio broadcast. It is such an wrapped as he was in six-ply flan- event as this that is making the nel, and was picked up by a police people of Lawrence County aware boat. They booked him first as of the other worthwhile services

Mr. Culliford states, "We are all familiar with the tremendous num-He was in the Tombs only a few ber of fatalities and serious injuries became famous, the hangout of fam- of each Red Cross Chapter to build

CLASS PICNIC

Tuesday, August 8 will long be remembered by the members of the Busy Bee class of the Methodist Sunday school, Mrs. Jane Heasley wonderful day. The members motored to Yellow Creek Park, Struthers. O., where a sumptuous dinner was served at noon with every member present. The remainder of the day was spent enjoying the amusements of the park. Mrs. Heasley was assisted by Mrs. Milo Paden, the assistant teacher. Mrs. Lillian Martin Castle: Burns W. McKissick, 1408 and Mrs. Margaret Ash, special guests.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston and family were recent New Castle

Mrs. Irvin Gerlach, of New Castle Wednesday visiting at th home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride, of Buffalo Creek spent the week end as guests of the former's parents here. Mrs. Ben Latshaw, and Mrs. Admitted-Mrs. Elizabeth Hind- Dwight McCurdy were recent dinner guests of Mrs. W. D. Groce, of Besse-

"War involving this country would Coleman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lawrence day visiting with her son, James, the speakers. mean dictatorship almost overnight. Holliday, Aliquippa, tonsil operation; who is a patient in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh Mrs. Marion Veltre and infant

Only two courses are open to any Aliquippa, tonsil operation; Doris daughter have returned to their nation: the first is the avenue of Shingledecker, Hillsville, tonsil op- home here from the Jameson Memorial hospital The following folks are enjoying

their vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake Erie: Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkinen, Misses Donna Gilmore, Catherine Furbee and Elsie Kiminkinen and Mrs. Joseph Campbell and -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

monthly meeting and tureen dinner | Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Swineford in New Castle in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree. At noon a delithe meeting was held with Mrs. Nicholls as leader. The devotional William C. Williams, nurseryman World". Several papers of interest Alice Park. The business period was in charge of the president, Mary

> EDENBURG NOTES Mrs. Carl Mitcheltree of Beaver

Falls called on friends in town on Mrs. Laura Coates spent several days at the home of her son Fran-

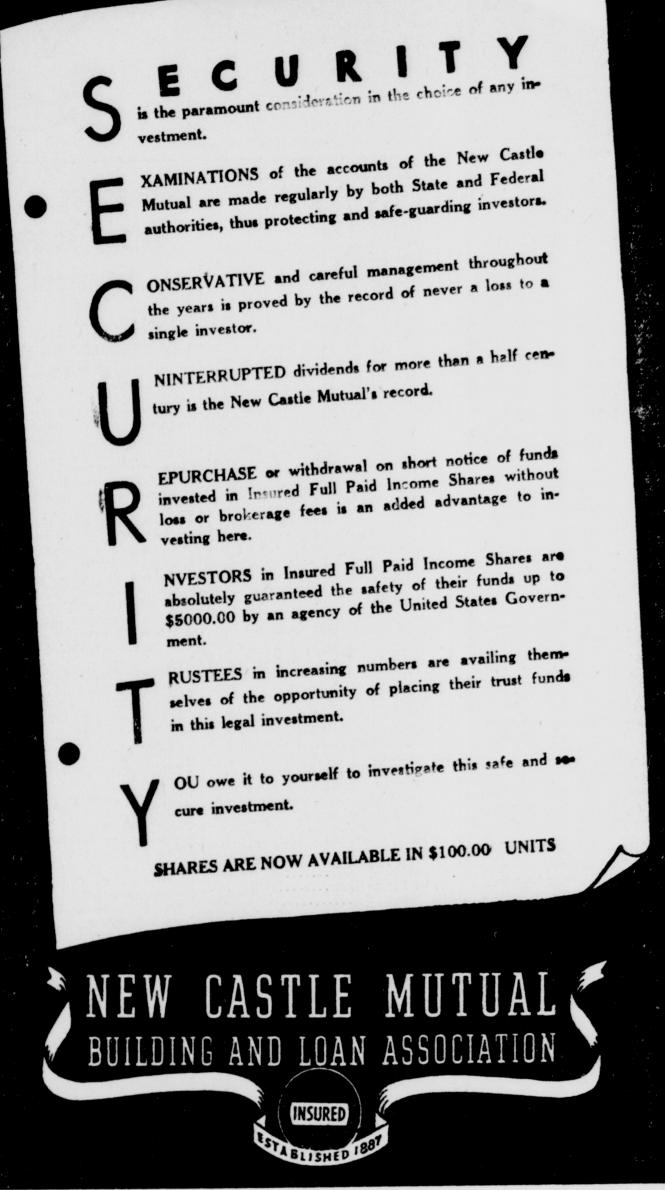
Mrs. Priscilla Stanley spent Wedesday with Mrs. John Kerr and Mrs. Benson at Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley of Youngstown spent Thursday evening New Castle visitors form this place Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey and son Davy, Charles Stanley and Thomas Dickson. Teachers and officers of the Bible

school held a business meeting in Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hoover of Masury, O., Harry Park and grandson Bobby Park, Mrs. Adda Hoover and grandson, Gene Hoover, spent Thursday at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

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## Rosenberger To Be **National Speaker**

Local Man To Address National Convention Of American Cemetery Owners

When the national convention of at Grove City, on Saturday. the American Cemetery Owners As-Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Maers and sociation meets in Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey eration; Van C. Carr, Youngstown, family of Castlewood spent the week during the week of August 22, Ross and daughter Charlotte and niece end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- D. Rosenberger, secretary and manager of the Castle View Burial Park Humprey reunion at Locust Grove safe" in a city-sponsored inspection Mrs. Frank Colucci spent Thurs- will be on the program as one of park on the Greenville road Satur- started to promote greater safety.

Mr. Rosenberger has been invited and accepted the invitation of the association to speak upon the subject "The Truth About Perpetual His address will be deliv-

ered in the Cleveland Auditorium on Tuesday, August 29th. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Lackawannock

ily on Sunday.

nicely at Mercer hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Floyd Anderson was an all day visitor of her parents, Mr. and Christian church held their regular Mrs. James Courtney in Findlay on

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blake and daughter of Mercer were dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and cious dinner was enjoyed. Later, Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne, cn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forsythe and aunt, Mrs. Barge of New Castle, subject was "For a Redeemed were Sunday veening visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of

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Charleroi and Mrs. Frank Zahnizer ronto, Niagara Falls, Canada and and daughter Helen of Mercer were other places of interest Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilliland and recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry son Dale of Farrell were all day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Os-

man, at Hendersonville. George A. McCoy, F. A. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mrs Alonza Hope attended the funeral PITTSBURGH BIKES of their cousin, Rev. David Tinker,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne and children attended a shower for her ed brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell, at their home on Friday evening. Later, they spent some time at the party at Mt. Pleasant

Mrs. Jessie Osborne and sons Wiliam and Harold and granddaughter. Helene Osborne, were visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Kelly, 78, died yes-Clifford Osborne, near Greenville, on Sunday. Helene remained after Hoffman a six weeks visit with her grand-

ner guest of Joseph Bowen and fam- friend of New Castle, Miss Marie O.; a son by a former marriage Cox, Nellie Alexander and Helen Daniel Clelland, of Lancaster. O. Harry Anderson is getting along Blake of this place have returned and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, home after spending a week at To- of Hadley R. D. 2.

son Clarence and family were Sun- borne and family on Sunday. In day afternoon visitors of their cou- the evening Mrs. James Oc sins, Mr. and Mrs. William Brake- Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Paul Osborne visited Mrs. Wallace mankenberg in the Jameson hospital. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ARE FOUND UNSAFE (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-Approximately 300 bicycles in the Pitts-Geraldine attended the annual burgh area have been declared "un-At the same time the inspectors reported 1,000 bikes have been okay-

> The city requires a license for all boys and girls over 14 who ride bicycles within the city limits. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN IS CALLED GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 12. -

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Mary Edgington, New Castle, and Miss Eleanor Rodgers and a girl Mrs. Jeannette Walters, Canfield

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the congress that jolted him so hard sen for that reason. It speaks for itself, he said. If such a special session call In the Young Democrat stateshould come—provided only the ac- ment the president warned he would ual crisis of war became imminent have to preserve his "own self-reabroad-Mr. Roosevelt said his only spect" against "lip-service candiconcern would be to insure Ameri- dates on a straddlebug platform".

preted as a warning he would either Reporters queried whether he tory candidate be nominated, or run other than myself planned to drop his cash-and-carry for a third term himself in order ot of things could be done without The president referred reporters to congressional action and repeated his words-of-one-syllable statement.



LOOK, HENRY!-Here's Lou Ambers, who meets Henry Armstrong, Aug. 22, sparring with Jack Skelly, an old-time featherweight.

# NEW CASTLE NEWS



## West Pittsburg To Play Tigers At Lee Avenue

Loser Of Game Sunday Will Be Out Of Second-Half City Baseball Race

LAWRENCE INDIES

the mecca for the city Baseball clinched the round with Cuba with League fans when Danny DeGenova a doubles victory.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE manager of the West Pittsburg "Gas House" gang takes his team to meet the West Side Tigers and Tommy McCormick in a game that will eliminate one or the other from further consideration in the secondhalf city League pennant fight. The games will start at 3 o'clock (weath-

rison, one of the leading pitchers in the league. A great game is in Merchants, Canyon A. C. and Wa-

#### SLOVAKS AT RYANTOWN

The Slovak Club battling hard for Colu the second-half crown will play the Ryantown team at the Ryantown Field. Manager Steve Gonda will have Balla or Janoski ready for mound duty along with Mike Coates. Manager Samuels will use Campbell or Owrey. The Slovaks should take this one but may find Ryantown determined to win.

INDIES VS. UNION CIVICS

The league leading Lawrence In-

dies will go to Scotland Lane Field Sunday to meet the Union Civics ning their twelfth city league vicagainst Hall or Schaas on the

ST. JOSEPH'S AT LOCKLEY FIELD

Lockley Field for a game with the pitched for the winners. Elder A. C. instead of playing at Colonial Field, where the game was Ellwood originally scheduled.

Manager Hill will use Sugent on the hill and Manager Layton will Scala; Ellwcod, Miller, McCready have Eddie Lamm or Carey ready and Greco to work. The Elders need a victory to stay in the second-half pennant

PULASKI AT MAHONINGTOWN The K. Pulaski team not having a home field will play their game on Sunday at the E. and A. field in Mahoningtown against the Columbus Club. Manager Maslyk will use

Union Red Caps

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

A hotly contested game is anticipated Sunday afternoon when the Union Red Caps oppose Pulaski, at Pulaski, in an independent league

Announcement was made today that Sam Chill, a veteran sandlotter. has been named as manager of the Red Caps. Chill's first move was to sign Eddie Slomnick, Doc Annarella, Carl Chiafullo, Smith and Shaw.



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## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

that slump, handing the Athletics their seventh straight defeat, 9 to 5, and raising their margin over the Red Sox to six games ... . Oscar Vitt was signed to continue as pilot of the Clevelard Indians in 1940 and Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers also got a new contract... the Westchester Country club's eastern grass court singles after a tough 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Welby TO MEET CIVICS Van Horn at Rye, N. Y .... Only Yugoslavia lay between Australia and a Davis cup challenge round Lee Avenue field Sunday will be with the United States. Australia

## Columbus A. C.

The Columbus A. C. team leads Manager DeGenova will start his the second-half of the Independent their courts follow ace Dory Gunnett on the hill, he in- softball league with two wins and timated, or it may be Lefty Tonsetic no defeats. The Columbus team Bowl court. who will get the nod. For the Tigers | managed by Domenick Picarro won it unquestionably will be Paul Mor- the first half championship recently. In second place is the South Side bash Bears all with one and one.

Columbus A. C	U	1.
S. S. Merchants1	1	
Canyon A. C1	1	
Wabash Bears1	1	**
Willow Grove0	1	
Valentinos0	1	
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-	-	

## Wampum Medusa

Medusa of Wampum walloped Ellwood City 8 to 1 in a Lawrence loop tory. It will be Joe Wilk or Majocha tilt yesterday at Wampum. Medusa's big frame was the fourth when they made seven runs, boosting their total to eight runs from seven hits G. Komora, Fontana and N. Scala got doubles. McCready relieved The St. Joseph's team will go to Miller for Ellwood City.

> ....010 700 \*-8 7 1 Batteries-Medusa, Ippolito and J.

### **Fannins Defeat** First Christians

either Wilson or Mrozek, with Brow- Christians of the church league 14 nie Ostrosky also in line to pitch. to 8 last night at North Highland Reds, and Ed Norton, president and The Columbus Club according to field. Theopolis did the Fannin owner of the controlling interest of Manager Orlando will have Frigione pitching and allowed eight scattered hits. The Fans had 18 hits off of Hasson and Patton. Theopolis and Patton hit home runs for their re-

Score by innings y innings: R. H. E. .....060 302 300—14 18 0 Christians ....000 062 000-8 8 0 Batteries-Fannins, Theopolis and Wehr; Christians, Hasson, Patton and Jackson. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Pulaski Defeats Edenburg Team

pendent league game last night at Nobils Pulaski field before a 500 crowd by the score of 5 to 3. Five pitchers Kula; Nobils: Kendra and Turco. saw action in the game, three by Pulaski and two by Edenburg. Edenburg .........002 01-3 4

Batteries-Edenburg Coates, Susany and Cracraft; Pulaski, Patton Gruenwald. Mitcheltree and Rudzik -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

COLUMBUS A. C. WINS

The Columbus A. C. in an independent softball league game last night at Mahoningtown walloped J. Pisano was the feature hitter in times at bat. Eugene Russo feabags loaded. Monday the Columbus A, C. will play the Willow Grove A. C. at the Willow Grove field at

## SAVE ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES



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### **Pairings For Tennis Tourney Announced Today**

The New York Yankees came out City-County Tennis Tourney Will Start Monday For Upper Bracket

Upper half of the tennis bracket in the city-county tournament will be played Monday evening. Lower Frank Parker entered the finals of half will be played Tuesday night. and the players will be announced in Monday's edition of The News. Rules for the various matches were given today as follows:

All matches must be played at courts assigned unless other arrangements are made to the mutual consent of players. The matches must be played on

the days assigned. For quarter final matches, they must be played on courts assigned and on days assigned.

All matches must be started at 5 Leads League p. m., although a 30-minute grace period will be allowed. First two rounds may be played

at other times as the players see fit.

Players for Monday evening and Al Jones vs Wesley Hite-Rose

Paul Rumbaugh vs Frank Blaine -Riley court. Bcb Meermans vs Bill Hoffman-West Side court.

Dave Brewster vs Fred Daubenspeck-Gaston park. Jim Morehead vs Bill Boston-Mears court.

Joe Ross vs Oliver Hockman-Clenmore court. Phil McClure vs Dick Graham-St. Margaret's court.

William Fraley vs Lewis Gunton-Clayton street court. Winners in these matches will be determined by the best of three sets

for the first two rounds. In order to make it easier to tabulate the scores it has been made Beats Ellwood City a rule that all scores must be called in by 8 p. m. following each game in by 8 p. m. following each game to Denny Allshouse at 2838-J or to Morrow at 1635-W.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Cincinnati Buys **Controlling Part** Of Birmingham Club

Controlling interest in the Birmingof the National league, it was an-

The Fannins trimmed the First tween Warren C. Giles, vice-president and general manager of the

## **Nobils Take**

The league leading Nobils won from the K. Pulaski team last night at Gaston Park Field in a league game 8 to 0. Gabby Kendra was on the hill for the Nobs and pitched a three-hit game and fanned 11 men. The Nobils got to Mateja for 10 hits. Nocera had the longest hit

The Pulaski team won an inde- K. Pulaskis ....000 000 000-0 3 Batteries - Pulaskis: Mateja and

**Monsey-Mancine** Past 160 Mark

Angelo Monsey, New Castle Field club pro, and Emil Mancine, local golfers competing in the Dapper Dan club's \$10,000 classic, are out as

far as first place money is con-

Monsey posted an 84 on opening day and came back yesterday with a 77 for a total of 161. Mancine shot a pair of 84's for a 168 total. Gene Sarazen, who has held every golf title, leads with a sparkling 137

## Change Made In Playing Field

Owing to the fact that the St. Joseph team is not allowed to play pall at Colonial field, the St. Joes-Elder A. C. game for Sunday has been changed to Lockley field. The fans and umpires and players are asked to take notice of the change.

The game will start at 3 o'clock. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-JEFF ROBINS WIN The Jeff Robins won from the Malizias in a junior league game at Ash Field 5 to 4 with Congini the winning pitcher and allowing but five hits. The losing heaver was

Rubeis, who yielded nine hits. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-RED SKINS TO PLAY The Red Skins are playing Princeton at Centennial Field today and on Sunday will meet the Wampum White Sox at Wampum, it was an-Phone 3850. nounced today by Manager Clinginsmith.

#### **BUSHY TENNIS BALL UNDER FIRE**



Gene Mako

Tennis Star Gene Mako takes matters into his own hands to cut some of the fluff off the new and much-objected-to tennis ball which tournament players have likened to a "bewhiskered pumpkin." Gene streamlines his with a pair of scissors.

## Rambling Around World Of Sports

great player of not so many years fact that the pennant winners are ago. On September 17, the Bengals far from in. King Football can't be ham club of the Southern Associa- and Senators will play a twin-bill too far, at that. Norman 'Scoots' Neltion Friday was sold to Powell Cros- in honor of Stone who spent 10 years | son, faculty manager at New Castle ley, owner of the Cincinnati Reds with the two teams. Stone will re- high, came forth with the anpay-off a mortgage on his 88-acre leave for Muddy Creek Falls, Mon-Sale price was announced as farm in Tennessee. Stone's baseball day morning, August 28, following earning have been swept away a few days workout at Taggart stadfighting an attack of tuberculosis. Stone is now confined to an Ash- will go through their paces under a following a conference between be- ville. North Carolina, sanitarium... pitcher, and Joseph DiMaggio, chief of the Yankees, are ticketed for the Like the athletes, Coach Phil Brid-1939 most valuable player awards. Since joining the Yanks' pitching staff, Jimmy DeShong has not pitched a ball in a regular game, at least up to Friday afternoon . . .

A dash of everything-Interviewed in Philadelphia, Lou Nova, Galento's next subject, predicted that he would "kayo" the walking barrel in 15 minutes . . . Northwestern University may have a behemoth quarterback in Nick Conteas who

he's a Wildcat in a football uniform there's a lot in a name. In a letter to his famous father, the younger date Hagen said that while he wasn't the best golf player on the Notre Ellwood City ..........11 Dame squad, the Hagen name car- Wampum ..... ried me to the captaincy" . . . Fig- Bessemer ...... 8 ures released this week show that Hot Tops ...... 7 Long Island's great basketball team, Hillsville ...... 6 which lost only 10 games out of 158 Frisco ...... 6

in six years, held their opponents Red Sox to an average of 28 7-79 points per each contest. Considering the

lege star fullback, is visiting with Rich, Kimmel and Harding.

Diamond shorts-Al Todd, Brook- relatives in Mercer County. In the lyn's catcher, is probably the only history of Titan football, McLaughfootball referee among major league ry ranks as one of the greatest playplayers. The former Pittsburgh ers to ever wear Westminster colors. backstop will work the Yale, Har- Within a few weeks, "Tuss" starts fall . . . Detroit and Washington Brown University. . . . Football is "Bucky" Walters, Cincinnati's great ages to crawl through the wooded Price.

## Ellwood Leads In County Loop

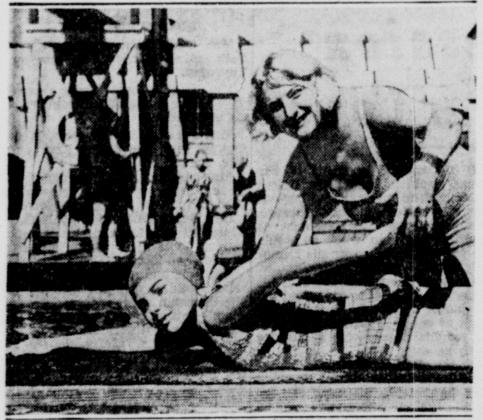
Ellwood City Socials despite their lead the Lawrence County league weighs about 225 pounds. They say today by a two-game margin. Wampum is in second place with nine

The following standing is

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-SPENCERS TAKE VICTORY The Spencer softball team won

strength of the opposition, the from the Buccaneers last night at Blackbirds turned in a remarkable Wash high field 7 to 4 in an exhibition game. Thomas did the Spencer pitching and was found for Local sport jottings-"Tuss" Mc- seven hits. He fanned 10 batters. Laughry, a former Westminster col- The heavy hitters were Goodman,

## Following in Mother's Wake



Ten-year-old Leilah MacRobert is heading for the 1944 Olympics with the help of her mother, who as Ethelda Bleibtrey was Olympic champion swimmer in 1920 and holder of more records than you could shake a stick at. Her mother is pictured giving Leilah some pointers at Montauk, L. I., where they work out every day.

## **Hot Tops Win** From Red Sox

Hot Tops Make Hits Count And Chalk Up Six To Three Win

New Castle Hot Tops defeated the New Castle Red Sox 6 to 3 in a Lawrence county baseball league game at New Galilee, Friday. D. Dicianno pitched for the winners and McMillen hurled for the losers. The Red Sox got eight hits and the Hct Tops nine. H. Updegraff, A. Bauman and L. Guzzetti each poled a double. The box score:

E. Donegan, ss ..... 0 0 1 1 0

H. Updegraff, if ..... 1 1 2 2 0 D. Updegraff, rf ..... 0 1 0 0

N. C. Red Sox

Coulter, 2b ..... 0 0 5 3 Louer, 3b ..... 0 0 1 1 0 Brest, cf ...... 1 0 1 0 0 Totals ...... 3 8 18 10 N. C. Hot Tops R. H P. A. E. Guzzetti, cf . . . . . 2 1 1 0 0 Fubio, 3b ...... 1 2 1 3 0 Fusetti, 1f ...... 2 1 1 0 J. Guzzetti, ss ..... 0 2 3 4 0 Ritz, 2b ..... 0 1 0 3 Allen, 1b ...... 0 0 11 1 E. Dicianno, rf ..... 0 1 0 0 A. Bauman, c ..... 1 1 4 1 D. Dicianno, p ..... 0 0 0 1

Score by innings: N. C. Red Sox ......120 000 0-3 N. C. Hot Tops ...... .001 023 \*-6 Two-base hits-H. Updegraff, A. Bauman, L. Guzzetti First base on balls-McMillen D. Dicianno 1

Sacrifice hit-Ritz. Stolen bases-Marvin, Brest, Ritz, Fusetti, L. Guzzetti. Struck out-By McMillen 4, by D.

Double plays-Louer to Coulter to Muse, Ritz to J. Guzzetti to Allen Umpires-Uram and McIntyre.
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## South Hill Tops White Sox Team

dependent league game last night at Wampum from the Wampum White carried out in the New Castle church pitcher was Clark, the loser was

South Hill ..... 100 003 0-4 12 0 Wampum ...... 000 020 0-2 8 0 Highland Batteries - South Hill: Clark and Bulisco; Wampum: Hairhogger and Lockley.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **Kadiators Trim** Sons Of Italy

The National Radiators topped the Sons of Italy team last night gie did the Rad heaving and turned oss to Wampum last night still in a three-hitter. The Rads had 10

. 000 000 00-0 3 ( Batteries - Rads: Maggie and Fornataro; Sons of Italy: Augustine -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## City Softball **Loop Standing**

Gus Big Ten ..... 5 6 Johnson Bronze ...... 5 6 .424 Lingerlights .. ..... 3 8 .222 K. Pulaskis .. ..... 0 12 .000

Results Last Night Nobils 8-K. Pulaskis 0. Rads 8-Sons of Italy, 0. Foleys 10-Johnson Bronze 5. Lingerlights 5-Gus' Big Ten 5 (tie

Games For Monday Gus' Big Ten at Sons of Italy Lingerlights vs Rads, Rad field. K. Pulaskis vs Foleys, Lehigh

Park field.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-JOHNS LUTHERAN WINS The St. John's Lutheran church

Nobils vs Johnson Bronze, Gaston

softball team won a church league game at Wash high field Thursday night over the Central Presbyterians 13 to 12. The game was featured by a homer by Bill Trick with two mates on base. Westlake hit a homer with one man on. The winning pitcher was Drake, the loser Frechoki.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**BUCCANEERS WIN GAME** The New Castle Buccaneers soft-

ball team won from the First Christians of the church league in a nonleague game 12 to 3. The heavy hitters for the Bucs were S. Farris and R. Vaughn. Best for the losers was the work of Anderson. The winning hurler was Stanley Lavella, the loser was Bob Patton. For games with the Bucs call 1869.

Saturday, August 12, 1939. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 2, New York 1. Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS St. Louis ........56 42 .571 New York .......51 49 .510 131/2 Pittsburgh ......49 48 .505 14 Brooklyn ..... 50 50 .500 141/2 Boston . . . . . . 43 57 .430 21½ Philadelphia . . . . 29 68 .299 34

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. GAMES SUNDAY Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Philadelphia at New York (2.

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

Boston at Brooklyn (2). American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 9, Philadelphia 5. Detroit 4, St. Louis 3. Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Boston ......64 37 Cleveland ......54 47 .535 Chicago .......55 48 .534 Detroit ......55 49 .529 Washington ..... 47 58 .452 251/2 Philadelphia .....36 68 .346 35½ St. Louis .........29 72 .287 41

GAMES TODAY New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Cleveland (2). Washington at Boston (2). St. Louis at Detroit. success of the season. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GAMES SUNDAY

## Church Softball Card Announced

The following schedule will be Umpires Assigned

Monday, August 14 Wesley vs St. Johns, Scotland.

St. Pauls vs First Presbyterian, N Christ Lutheran vs Second U. P. Tuesday, August 15 Third U. P. vs Christ Lutheran, and Tex Richards.

Rose avenue

First Baptist vs Central Presbyterian, Washington. Thursday, August 17 Central Presbyterian vs Third U. Mahoning vs St. Johns Clayton. Second U. P. vs. First Presbyte-

Friday, August 18 Mahoning vs First Presbyterian, N. Highland.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Crotons Dunk St. Paul, 13-1

Croton vs St. Vitus, Lockley,

eague game, played at Lockley field last night. ........034 030 3-13 13 ( Pauls ......001 000 0- 1 4 5

Batteries: Croton-Glover and Mc

Ewen: St. Pauls-Sanders and J.

## Chicago Cubs Trim Pirates

Rookie Mattick Hits Double In Seventh Inning To Win Game For Cubs

YANKS DEFEAT SENATORS AGAIN

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-If Doc Prothro, manager of the National league's last-place Philadelpiha Phillies, is building for the future-and he certainly isn't building for the present!-then today he has at least one foundation stone in 24-year-old

Walter Kirby Highe. Walter, mixing his fast ball and curve brilliantly, yesterday pitched the slickest game of his short major league career in limiting the fast-stepping New York Giants to two hits and beating them 2 to 1. The faltering New York Yankees found the Philadelphia Athletics soft pickings and bolstered their American league lead over the idle Boston Red Sox to six games by whipping the Mackmen, 9 to 5. Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller led the Yankee attack with three hits apiece. Lefty Gomez hung up his ninth victory, though he wasn't around at the finish Six runs in the fifth inning, with Nelson Potter the victim, was reminiscent of

pions began to sag Cubs Top Pirates Rookie Shortstop Bobby Mattick's double in the seventh sent in the decisive run for the Chicago Cubs in their 3 to 2 triumph over the Pitts-Burgh Pirates. The Cubs got 12 hits off Max Butcher and Truett

Sewell, while Bill Lee gave the Pi-

rates six as he turned in his 14th

other big innings before the cham-

program was an American league encounter that saw Buck Newsom star in the box and at bat in finally campaign. He singled to left to score Catcher Tebbetts and return the Tigers 4 to 3 victors over the St. Louis Browns. George McQuinn For Next Week St. Louis Browns. George McQuinn homered with one on for the Browns -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## For Sunday Games

The following umpires have been assigned to the Sunday games in the City Baseball league-St. Josephs at Elders, Cini and

Tip Richards. Lawrence Indies at Scotland Lane General and Mehalic West Pittsburg at Tigers, Castele

Slovaks at Ryantown, Priscarro K. Pulaski at Columbus Club, B Price and Uram.

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Veteran Takes Lead In Dapper Dan Golf Tourney With Sparkling 66 Round

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 - Gene Sarazen, the old master who hails from East Brookfield, Conn., led the field with a brilliant par-shattering card today as the \$10,000 Dapper Dan golf tournament entered its

penultimate round. Sarazen took a tight grip on first place laurels yesterday when he toured the par-70 course in 66, a new record for the Wildwood Country Club. Vic Ghezzi, the Deal, N. J., sharpshooter, also posted a 66 for the day, but a first day round of 81 barely kept him in the running. Sarazen's total for the first two

days was 137. Shute Second Denny Shute, of Huntington, W.

Va., also came in under the regulation figures yesterday, marking up a 68 for a 36-hole aggregate of 139. In third place was Johnny Bulla, of

Chicago, with 142, Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., the National Open champion, and Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., former National Open titlist, occupied fourth place, with similar cards of

Sixty-four pros and 11 amateurs remained in the test for the \$2,500 first place money this morning as the third round opened. Leading the amateurs was Andy Szwedko, of Etna, who recently copped the national public links diadem. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **Swinging Along** Local Fairways

Iron City forged farther ahead in Princeton Tops the Sylvan Heights Golf League when they took 51/2 points from Unions, in the league matches at Sylvan Heights course last evening.

Babs went into second place with similar victory over New Castle The Princeton team won an News, but are still 3 points behind dependent league game last night the league leaders, which is a tough from Brent at the Princeton field 9 son, with only three more matches rell, the loser was Finnick. Prince- with Rev. A. M. Doak. Wurtemburg, to play. In the other matches, Penn- ton clubbed out 10 hits off of Finsylvania R. R. and Hardware Mer- nick and Conners chants split even, 3 to 3; Saegertowns defeated Shelby Social 31/2 to Brent Cann. 41/2 to 11/2.

Emil Grommes was medalist with a score of 35, one under par, while Schnieder had a 36. Marty Segedi and Justine had 37"s, Frank Perry, ed Monday morning in the junior Scilla, P. Dimeco and J. Elder had softball league: Rangers vs Nobil 38's and Dutkin, Wyman and W.

The standing to date, including erty street field; Cardinals vs Pearthe postponed match between Shel- son Pirates at Dean Park No. 2 field; by Social and Reynolds, Summers Malizias forfeit to Pearson A. C. and McCann played last week team. and which was won by Shelby 4-2

Hardware Merchants ........211/2 10:30 o'clock. Carnegie-Illinois ......181/2 Pennsylvania R. R. .....18 

## Frisco Defeats Hillsville, 6-3

Frisco defeated Hillsville, six to three, in a Lawrence loop game yesterday at Frisco. Frisco outhit Hillsville, nine to five. They made three errors to one for the losers. N. Calderaro relieved Riley for Hillsville. Shaffer pitched the six innings for the winners. Powell, Ungham, Pishoneri and Conti his doubles. Score by innings:

Hillsville ............020 001—3 5 1 Batteries Hillsville: Riley, N. Calderaro and Retone; Shaffer and

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-K. PULASKIS WIN GAME

The K. Pulaski softball team of the city softball league won an exfrom the Ten Joes at Glasser field. schools and civic organizations feeds ence were: Evelyn Gardner, Helen hibition game on Thursday night Dodo and S. Tomon featured for its game birds during the winter Henderson, Grace Harbison, Edna the Pulaskis and Joe Telesz was months. best for the losers. The winning pitcher was Dudo and the loser

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

NORTH HILL CARDINALS The North Hill Cardinals recently won two games from the Ramblers Juniors 8 to 2 and the North Hill Indians 5 to 2. McIver and Probst were the winning pitchers The heavy hitters in the two games were-Smith, Buckingham, Probst and Curran. For games with the Cards call 3562-M.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PLAY TIE GAME The Mahoning Indies and the Nashua team played a 10-10 tie game last night in the independent baseball league at East Cherry street field. Tony Piccutta did the pitching for the Mahonings and Braho and Fair for the Nashua team. Sacco featured the game with a homer

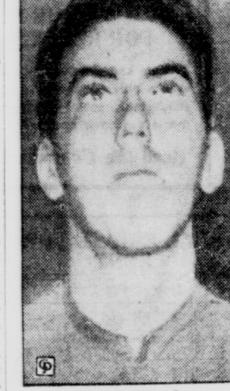
with two mates abroad. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

YOUNG KANGS WIN The Young Kangs won a junior softball league game yesterday morning over the Rangers at Dean Park Field 9 to 2. The Kangs used McFarland and he turned in a fivehitter. This was his third straight league victory. Heavey hitters were -Pete Klamut, Ovoc and Hudak.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PRESBYTERIANS WIN The First Presbyterians won from the Wesley Methodist team last night at Wash High field in a church league game 15 to 2. Paul McCormick let the Wesleys down with four hits. The Presbyterians have won four and lost but one so maxed a successful six-year batfar in the second-half of the league tle against illness, paralysis and race.

#### Gee, Whiz!



John A. Gee, Jr.

Southpaw John A. Gee, Jr., six feet nine inches tall, who has won 16 games while losing four for Syracuse of the International league this year, will become a Pittsburgh Pirate next year. Gee was signed by the Pirates who outbid five clubs for his services. Gee is the tallest player in baseball and is a former University of Michigan basketball star. He is a Syracuse youth.

## Plaingrove Wins From Red Skins

The Plaingrove team walloped the East Side Red Skins last night at Centennial field 10 to 0 in an independent league game. Cottrell did the Plaingrove flinging and held the Skins to one hit. He fanned seven men. The winners had 11

hits off of Ferry. Score by innings: Plaingrove ......300 133-10 11 2 Red Skins ......000 000-.0..1..8 Batteries-Red Skins, Ferry and Hawkey; Plaingrove, Cottrell and

JUNIOR SOFTBALL CARD FOR MONDAY

The following games will be play-Juniors at Dean Park field No. 1; Young Kangs vs Cedar Cubs at Lib-

The Jeff Robins-Audias game will be played at Dean Park field Tues-due to carnival. All games start at ester, Evans City and Ellwood City

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

COLORED ELKS WIN In a recent independent league baseball game at the Booker T. Washington field the Colored Elks won from the South Side Board of Trade team 7 to 0, with Homer Gray hurling a six-hit game. The Elks had seven hits off of Zingaro. A

homer was made by Daniels.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

AUDIAS WIN GAME The Audias won a junior league game yesterday morning at Ashland Avenue field over the Mahoning Cardinals. The score was 11 to 8. Cy Congini let the Cards down with three hits. Pat Rozzi hit a homer to be the feature hitter.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PROGRESSIVES AWAY Sunday afternoon, the Seventh Ward Progressives softball team R H E plays Brier Hill, at Ashland field,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FOLEY'S WIN GAME The Foleys topped the Johnson Sunday morning at the First U. P. Bronze team last night in a city church, young people of the church softball league game at Lehigh who attended the New Wilmington

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Wisconsin's conservation depart- o'clock worship service. ment, aided by sportsmen's groups,

#### Trudy in Come-Back



Miss Gertrude Ederle

A capacity crowd at the New York world's fair Aquacade cheers the come-back to swimming fame of Miss Gertrude Ederle, the girl who, 14 years ago, was the first of her sex to swim the English channel. Miss Ederle's swimming performance at the Aquacade clidespair.

## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Mummers Parade

Week Of Eventful Ac-

tivities For Firemen

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Fire-

men love a parade and last evening

forms and snappy bands, they

staked a hilarious mumers par-

with a girl dancing and singing

chorus act were awarded the first

Leichien, Arnold, vice-president

elect, the second individual prize

A total of \$50 in prizes was award-

ed with W. R. Harvey, Belle Ver-

non: Captain Thomas Sloan, Pitts-

L. E. grounds with the former win-

ning and being awarded a \$50 prize.

Climaxing the week of eventful

Most of the camps are preparing

ton. Irwin, Rochester township and

Arnold took departure on Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12—A number of local women were entertained

t a lovely luncheon-bridge on Fri-

day at the home of Mrs. Philip

They included: Mrs. W. R. Thomp-

son, Mrs. H. G. Patterson, Mrs. B.

Harold Seidel, Mrs. W. R Johnston,

Mrs. Carl Davidson and Mrs. J. J.

Dunn. Mrs. Dorothy McCray and

Mrs. Ellis Jackson, Beaver Falls,

HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted: Robert Amalong, Woodside

avenue: Lessa and Irving Caplan,

Rochester; Babara Marburger, Bluff

avenue; George Hruby, McKees

Rocks; Mike Sutch, Zelienople; and

Discharged: Mrs. Edwin Furniss

McKenna, Route 7; and Pete Pros-

kty, Fayette City

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 .- Ad-

Schrier, of McKees Rocks.

Luncheon-Bridge

wood City, being the judges.

Ordination sermon, Rev. Clawson, prizes. The second prize for the

the Lawrence County Sabbath endurance as they continued the

School Association, is in charge of struggle for a long time until the

the county-wide conference-picnic leading man of the losing team was

to be held on Westminster College hit full force in the eye by the ter-

Ellwood City has one of the most activities, was a gala fireworks dis-

was awarded

ice, the chairman, Rev. Norman ade on Fifth street and Lawrence boulevard, have gone to Milford,

## Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12-Sun- as the guest speaker. Epworth league day night union services will be held 6:45 p. m. in the Evangelical Reformed church Eighth street and Crescent avenue at 7:45 p m, with Rev. J. R. Routledge pastor of the Providence Baptist church of North Sewickley as the guest speaker.

The complete program of worship

First Presbyterian ber, Pittsburgh, a former pastor of the Ellwood church, as the speaker. Music will be provided by the Men's chorus with Chester Wilson,

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Mornig prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

Evangelical Reformed Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. T. Sitler, supt. Worship 10:55 a. m., topic "The Golden Rule." Union ser-

vices in this church. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

Alliance Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul H. Worship seven p. m. Richardson, supt. Worship 10:50 a. m. topic "An Aggravating Wife." Junior church 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Wilbur Jessup. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. topic, "The Provided

Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

First Baptist Morning worship 9:45 a. m., sub-Brent Team 9-2 ect "Heaven and How To Get McDaniel, superintendent. Worship There." Study of class lesson in 3:30 p. m groups, for all ages 10:45 a. m. Rev. R. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Church school 9:45 a. m., Paul M. Helen Boots, superintendent. Worhurdle to jump this late in the sea- to 2. The winning pitcher was Far- Weyrick, supt. Worship 11 o'clock, ship at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

City, Ellwood Entertained

At Country Club

clubs at a golf match and dinner on

Wampum, cards and Lowell Monroe

Eighty members of the various

club were in attendance and at 6

o'clock were served a delicious din-

ner after which the host organiza-

tion featured clever entertainment.

Missionary conference this week,

will give a report during the 11

Those that attended the confer-

King, Daisy Wallis, Dorothy Kim-

mich, Martha Potter, Evelyn Wright,

Helen Brenneman, Kathryn Mar-

shall Helen Kissick, Marie Manning,

Martha Brandon, Paul Gamble,

Warren Gibson, Ken Young, Jerry

Wright, Bill Wallis, Gilbert McQuis-

ton, Bob Lowry, Bill Randolph, Jim Jones and Bill Manning, Jr.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Gath-

held a most enjoyable picnic, with

the twelve granges of the county in

mittees of the various granges.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12-Thirty

the next meeting will take place. | dead engine.

direction of Mrs. A. H. Gardner.

W. C. T. U. PICNIC

Grange Picnic

attendance.

Ellwood, handicap high net.

To Give Reports

Is Ordained Here ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-A

Rev. Robert Barr

senting fifteen Regular Baptist

churches of western Pennsylvania

ined for the council was Rev. C. C.

Clawson of McDonald, Ohio.

benediction.

Kaylor, Pa.

McDonald, Ohio.

Amsler, Niles, Ohio.

Struthers, Ohio.

day. August 17

and eastern Ohio. The chief exam-

At the close of the evening serv-

Barr, who was now a fully ordained

Baptist minister, to pronounce the

The order of the evening service

Prayer, Rev. Martin, Struthers, O.

Scripture reading, Rev. Wheeling,

Prayer, Rev. Bailey, Worthington,

Charge to Candidate, Rev. Mc-

Charge to church, Dr. VanGorder,

Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev.

Ordination prayer, Rev. Howell,

Benediction , Rev. Barr, Park

To Be In Charge Of

Conference-Picnic

campus, New Wilmington, Thurs- rific pressure

Kinley, New Bethlehem, Pa.

Marjorie Streeter

Hirschey of Evans City asked Mr. avenue

tion service was held on Thursday, August 10, in the Park Gate Baptist church at Ellwood City. During the afternoon session Ro-Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor. bert M. Barr, the candidate for ordination was examined by a council Bell Memorial of pastors and messengers repre-

"The Biography Of a Back Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., F. D.

Buquo, supt. Worship 11 o'clock top-

Providence Baptist Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Clyde Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ches- Brewer, supt. Worship 10:30 a. m. ey A. Paul supt. Morning worship, sermonette, " Back to School Again,' o'clock, with Rev. W. Frank Re- topic, "Christian Joy and Efficiency" Young People's Society 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. was as follows: Lilyville Church Of God City, Pa. Sunday school 10 a. m., John Soc-

kaci supt. Worship 11 o'clock, topic "Stepping Heavenward." In the evening a group of young people from Akron, O., will conduct the services. Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Charles Mehard, supt. There will be no morning service. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Free Methodist Bible school 9:45 a. m., Clyde Knight, supt. Service at 11 a. m. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Camp Run Free Methodist Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Leonard Moffat, superintendent. Worship 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Wildie Derrow, pastor. Quarry Mission Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Paul

Mildred Richards, pastor. Rose Point Free Methodist Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Mrs.

#### Prospect Man **Zelienople Host** To Rotary Clubs

Wampum, Rochester, Evans home, near Prospect on Friday eve- lows will be in charge of Rev. A. M. ning at 5 o'clock. Mr. Kalac suf- Stevenson, pastor of the First Presfered a stroke a number of years byterian church of this city. ago and has been ill since that time. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11-Zeli-He was until illness prevented an enople Rotary Club members were

He is survived by his wife, Kathtwo daughters, Mrs. A. J. Emilko and Miss Mary Kalac; and Thursday afternoon and evening at six sons, Steve, Frank, John, Matthe Ellwood City Country Club. The hew. Thomas and Lewis, all of this

Golf awards went to F. E. Moore, Ellwood, low gross; John Irwin, Ev- the St. Joseph's Catholic church in Mrs. Frank Gallaher at her home, ans City, low net; Art Ramsey, Zel- Ellport. Burial will be made in the in North Sewickley. Sheffield Heights cemetery at Aliienople, high gross: Dick Mohr, Wampum. low net; Harold Burns, quippa horse shoe pitching: John Kuiken,

#### MECKLEM REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 - The twenty-fifth annual region of the descendants of Samuel and Rachael Mecklem will be held on Saturday, August 19, at Huber's Beach, North ROCK POINT CLUB Sewickley. It will be an all-day affair beginning with a picnic dinner

At U. P. Church ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 -ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-On

#### active Young Peoples Councils in play presented at 11 o'clock at Ful-Lawrence County, and they will be mer field. The ground pieces were well represented. The conference outstanding and attracted hundreds period starts in Westminster Col- of spectators Dies On Friday

Rev. Lloyd Boots, pastor.

employee of the National Tube

affair was most enjoyable through- vicinity

DORCAS CLASS

Members of the Dorcas class of the Thursday afternoon First Baptist church will hold a pic-

#### lege, at 2 p.m., with Dr. R. F. Galpreath, president of Westminster col- to leave the city today while Creignege, as leader and speaker. After the conference there will be a period ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 - of recreation and games and the Mike Kalac, aged 56 years, former- picnic dinner will be served at 6:00 ly of Ellport, passed away at his p.m. The vesper service that fol-

Willing Workers

At North Sewickley ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Willing Workers class members of the Funeral services will be held on First Christian church were pleas- F. Goodrich, Mrs. W. W. Seidel, Mrs.

Monday morning at 8:30 p. m. from ingly entertained last evening by Following a business meeting, the time was devoted to playing bingo with awards going to all the winners. In serving a delicious lunch, the hostess was aided by Mrs. Cleo

Koach and Mrs. Clair Coursin.

## the second Friday of September.

The next meeting will be held on

Helen Christie, Franklin avenue. AT GABLER HOME ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Mrs and baby, Wurtemburg; Mrs. Steve Harry Gabler graciously entertained Miskolsze and baby, Route 7; Virmembers of the Rock Point club at ginia Feree, 14th street; Mario and her home, on the Wampum road, on Caroline Scale, Wampum; James

Quilting was the diversion with a

nic supper on Monday evening at 6 tempting lunch being served by Mrs. o'clock at the home of Mrs. George John Gabler aided by her daughters, Schuller, of the Ellwood-New Castle Nancy Jean and Ida Marie. Plans for the next session will be decided.

## Finishing The Firemen

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Bi- Gifts presented by the New Kencycle racing among the boys and girls of this city is evidently not an attraction. As a feature for local children during the firemen's con- raine Wiley, Ellwood City. The secvention, the race committee had ar- ond prize has not been called for, ranged races with cash prizes at but the winning number is posted Ewing Park on Friday morning. The committee was there, all set to go, but in reverse to "Old Mother Hubbard", not a single bicyclist put in At Ewing Park

The local office of the telephone company established a new record on Thursday morning, when the Lawrence county pomona grange as they satisfactorily handled 1,600 mighty big way calls, many of them out of town, more than two hundred members of in one hour.

After the delectable picnic sup- have been announced as follows: tary, Leonard Maxwell; treasurer, per, the evening was occupied with W. G. Conner, Doyle Geer, Harry F. E. Potter; advisory committee, a variety of entertaining games and Lynch, G. R. Ranson, John Brad- Harry Wolfe, R. J. Schill, C. L. contests with awards going to the stock and Paul J. Means, all of Bauder and William McGlincy; howinners. The successful arrange- Vandergrift. They were each pre- tel and registration, C. K. Shaffer; ments were in charge of the com- sented with a first-aid kit.

sington camp went to Miss Thelma Plum. New Castle, and Miss Lorat the local fire station

For the past year local commitconvention in this city, and their with success. They had a mighty big job and they handled it in a Park grove, young people of the city was overflowing with visitors, mighty big way, and they deserve

Local convention officers and chairmen were: president, C. V. Winners in the first-aid contest Rodgers; vice, R. M. Henry; secrepublicity, C. B. Kingston; plumbing, A. W. Richards; first aid and Final winners in the truck races water battle, E. V. Curry; camp, E. were: first place, heavy type, Mon- H. Mowery; police and parade, R. IS HELD AT PARK essen; time, 1 minute, 11 seconds. M. Henry; decorations, J. R. Little; Second place, Brackenridge; time, prizes and badges, T. C. Sleighter; 1 minute, 15 seconds. They were lighting, E. R. Wimer; soliciting, R. T. U. gathered on Friday evening at given \$25 and \$15, respectively. G. Dambach; ways and means, R. Light type winners were: Brack- L. White; entertainment and carner, which was served under the enridge; time, 1 minute, 6 seconds, nival, Merle Means; fireworks, A. and Duquesne annex; time, 1 min- W. Starr; memorial, F. E. Potter; The evening was spent informally ute, 14 seconds. Prizes were the races, J. C. McDeavitt, and mumafter which the group attended the same. With four men on a truck, mers' parade, Cecil Kocher. These W. P. A. band concert at the park. the mile-long race staged on the committee chairmen were largely as-On Friday evening, September 8, Belton road, was started with a sisted by other members of the Ellwood department.

## Grangers Hear Of California Trip

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-For the bi-weekly meeting, members of the Pleasant Hill grange gathered last evening at their hall on the Ellwood-New Brighton road.

in charge of the program which of a just completed trip to the San evening in the bank building. Francisco exposition and various Bennett, of the New Brighton road. Is Gala Affair Friday, August 25, marks the date of the next meeting.

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Wilson, of Trafford City, is a guest at the home of Miss Hilarious March Concluded Ruth Bleakney, of Todd avenue. Mrs. Robert Taylor and children, Marjorie, Dickie and Bobby, of the New Castle road, are visiting with relatives at New Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English, of

Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Lauderbaugh, of minus fast equipment, striking uni- Glen avenue Attorney and Mrs. Ray Humphrey and son, Jodie Bill, of Beechwood

Del., where they will vacation for a

Hundreds of amused spectators week. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gibbons, of crowded the streets to watch the Wurtemburg, motored to Solon, O. comic antics of the "mummers" and the city resounded with shouts of on Friday, where they were guests laughter as the participants encour- of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey, of Song service, Rev. Hirschey, Evans aged by the ovation outdid them-Wurtemburg, who are visiting with Mrs. Caughey's father, J. A. Mcselves in comedy act and imperson-Dowell. During the past week, Rev. Caughey attended the Northfield Stowe township with a comic band, Mass., conference. They were acattired in every type of "get-up"

companied home by Mrs. Mary Gibbons, who has spent the past week with Mrs. Caughey. Mrs. W. W. Seidel, of Fifth street,

most comic outfit without a band is a guest of Mrs. Philip Schrier, of was equally divided between South McKees Rocks Connellsville and Sharpsburg. The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Saum, of first individual prize went to Steve New Castle, were guests on Friday Schanta, of Stowe, who led the parat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ade. Between James Conlon, for-Gabler, of the Wampum road. mer president of the association, impersonating a woman and Earl

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Saunders and daughter, Edith, of West Brownsville, have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emery, of Crescent avenue.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12. - Mr. burgh, and Mrs. Fay Cowan, Ell-BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Earlier in the evening, the final and Mrs. Gene Hazen announce the water battle between Glassport, No. birth of a son at their home, in and Wilkins township, last year's Frisco, on Monday, August 7. The champion, was staged at the P. and baby has been named Elwin Leroy.

Only once in the past 20 years has ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 - Dur-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Miss Wilkins township relinquished the ing the coming week, Fay Cowan Marjorie Streeter, of this city, crown and last evening both teams will be on vacation. Please phone Young Peoples superintendent of seemed to have unlimited powers of news items to Mrs. Bernice Bell, News company.

> ELKS FORFEIT ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 - The Elks team of the American Legion Junior Baseball league forfeited to

the Legion team last night.

## Orange Members Name Delegates

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Arrangements to attend the state Orange Lodge convention to be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 21 Mrs. Charles Krepps, lecturer, was and 22, in Pittsburgh were made by members of the local Orange Lodge featured a most interesting resume at their regular meeting on Friday

Mrs. Julia Buquo, Mrs. Susie points in the far west by Mrs. D. C. Seetch and Mrs. Anna Gallaher are the lodge delegates and many other members will attend. The local degree team will give an exhibition of their work at the convention. A regular meeting will be held on Friday evening, August 25.

#### Bridges Witness



Harper Knowles, San Francisco business man and chairman of the American Legion's radical research committee in California, was called as witness in the deportation hearing of Harry Bridges, Pacific coast C. I. O. leader, by the defense. Knowles last fall identified before the Dies committee in Washington many Californians he said were Communists and Communist sympathizers. Bridges was one of those named. The defense in summoning Knowles to the stand sought to show the case against Bridges was prepared by other than government officials.

#### IS THIS DISTORTION OF THE LAW?



It is now understood why "back seat drivers" are a menace. Extensive tests conducted by Dr. A. H. Ryan, Chicago scientist, have shown that the distortion waves in safety sheet glass, when used in the side windows of automobiles, make it the more difficult for a person in the back seat to judge distances, read signs, or distinguish objects. An example is this photo of pretty Geraldine Adams of Chicago, who might well shudder at meeting this policeman since his appearance is even more frightening when viewed through the glass window of her car.

#### PRESIDENT OFF ON FISHING TRIP AGAIN



Top, view of Roosevelt home at Campobello, the president, inset; below, map of fishing grounds.

President Roosevelt is off on another fishing trip | Canadian coast after a visit to his mother's sumprior to making a cross-country tour to visit the | mer home at Campobello, New Brunswick. He San Francisco fair. This time he's fishing off the | sails from New York on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa,

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Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the estate of Ignatz Klemuk, also known as E. Klemuk, Ignacy Klemuk and Ed. Clemutz, late of the 8th Ward, New Castle, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons FARM-106 acres; beautiful country indebted to said estate are requested home, 12-room house, bath, electric- to make payment and those having

LOCAL OPTION ON

ity, furnace, bank barn 56-60; large claims to present the same without

miles northeast of Sandy Lake. Mrs. W. H. Reagle, Sandy Lake. Pa. 231t2\*—49 Leta, Jr., 217 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Legal-News-July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1939.

MERCER BALLOT MERCER, Pa., Aug. 11-The coun-LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or for rent with J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 424 Temple Bldg. 23212-50 the printing of the local option question on the balloc. Until there is a court order stopping this proceedouble garage. \$6900, worth double. dure the routine of printing for the 231t2-50 primary with the local option question appearing on the ballots in 22 townships and 5 towns will continue is the announcement made today at

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Surrender to grief or resentment

This has been the position taken

by the officials since local option



Comely Kay Stammers, queen of the English courts and member of the British Wightman Cup team, has long been a favorite of American tennis fans. Autographing programs between matches in the Eastern Grasscourt Championships at Rye, N. Y., she appears to have lost none of

her popularity.

(Central Press)

### SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP VIA TRAILER



The Emmert family and their trailer Seeking the Republican nomination for governor of Indiana, Judge

James A. Emmert of Shelby county (Shelbyville) circuit court discovered he had insufficient funds for so large a campaign. So the judge rigged up the family trailer and is making, with his family, a county to county campaign. The trailer serves as both a traveling home and campaign headquarters. Pictured above with the trailer are Mrs. Emmert, the judge, James, Jr.; Eli beth and Katinka.

## THE GUMPS-THE BIG SHOW

tional.



NATURED, KINDLY MOTHER-IN-LAW OF BIM'S - WHEN SHE DIES SHE OUGHT TO BEQUEATH HER HEART TO BCIENCE-ALONG SIDE IT, AN ATOM WOULD LOOK LIKE AN OSTRICH EGG





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| St. C. S. E. T. Bldg. 1t\*—18 | WANTED—Experienced real estate or cemetery lot salesmen with car. Advances on 20% commission. Address Laurel Hill Cemetery Eric Do.

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the amount at default, but the Bonding Company will not make up the cost of finding out just what is at default. And from experience it costs several thousands of dollars to clear such cases . . . and all out of the pocket of the taxpayer. Dollar Day proved to be very popular with the citizens of New Castle and surrounding territories. Some mighty fine values were offered, and from the looks on all faces . . . both merchants and buyers were happy. "New Castle is a better place in which to live,

heard on many lips today, and on many more tomorrow. It really pays to read the Classified Ad. Page daily . . . it's educa-

WHATTA MAN ANDY!

## Stock Market Firmer Today

Some Issues Are Point And More Higher In Firm Market Today

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The stock market showed a firm tone in the late dealings today after an exceedingly quiet and somewhat unsettled first hour. Some issues rose a point and more.

The market displayed a steady to higher trend at the start but later showed resumption of the unsettlement of yesterday's trading. However, most stocks were higher on the day, aided by late evening up.

Turnover in the first hour was only 80,000 shares, indicating volume for the session would be well under the 240,000 shares of last Saturday U. S. Steel, heavy yesterday started higher on a block of 2,200 shares, but slipped back to around

the previous close. Rails followed a similar pattern moving up fractionally and then losing their gains.

Chrysler was a firm spot in the auto section but General Motors was

DuPont advanced a point in the chemicals, and Bethlehem was strong in the steels. American Bosch improved after

yesterday's tumble. Oil shares steadied. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## STOCK PRICES

Inter Harvester ...... 53

I T & T ..... 61/4 Johns-Mansville ..... 691/2 Kennicott Copper ...... 341/2

Mack Trucks Inc ...... 203 Montgomery Ward ...... 5114

Nash Kelvinator ..... 6

Std Oil of Cal ..... 2514

Std Gas & Elec ..... 278

Standard Brands ..... 6% Simmons Co ...... 23

Studebaker ..... 8 Stewart Warner ..... 8

Std Oil of Indiana ..... 241/2

Northern Pacific ...... 95% Fancy Large .....3014 281/2 291/4

Std Oil of N J ...... 40% Pee Wees ...... 111/4 111/4

Sears Roebuck ...... 76½

STOCK PRICES	course.		
AT ONE P.M.	Gem Thief's Vic		
Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.			
(Closing Averages) Industrial	dores.		
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Amer Steel Fdry       24½         Assd Dry Goods       7%         Atlantic Rfg       19½         Am Rad & Stan S       10%         Allis Chalmers       34½	AND ASSESSED OF THE PARTY OF TH		
Allied Chem & Die			
Anaconda Copper			
B & O       4 %         Barnsdall Oil       12 ½         Bendix Aviation       24 %         Bethlehem Steel       60         Baldwin Loco       11 ½			
Boeing Airplane			
Consolidated Oil 7			
Cont Can Co         39½           Comm & Southern         1½           Commercial Solvents         10½           Curtiss Wright         5           Case J I         72½	Guernsey Curran, Sr.		
DuPont de Nemours	Socialite Guernsey Curran, Southampton, L. I., lost \$11 jewels to a burglar who		
Firestone T & R 201/8  Great Northern 245/8  General Foods 461/2	the house while the Curran watching a tennis tourn Previously, \$5,000 in gems stolen from home of Dr. Eug		
General Motors 4714 General Electric 3612 Glenn Martin 3214 Goodrich Rubber 2078 Goodyear Rubber 28	Coler, of East Hampton, in t est series of robberies to Long Island. (Central		
Goodyear Rubber         31¼           Gulf Oil         31¼           Hudson Motors         5¼           Ind Rayon         25½           Inter Harvester         53	Fag Prices At		

entered s were were the latsweep

Press)

#### Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 12.-Sales at Liquid Carbonic ............ 16 | the Butler co-operative egg auction Loft Candy ...... 1834 here yesterday totalled 516 cases, with 152 producers and 67 buyers

Fancy Medium .... 261/2 241/2 253/4

Male Walnington	6	Fancy Medium2072	WT /2	20 /4
Nash Kelvinator National Dairy	171	Extra Large 29%	261/2	28 4
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Rem Rand	2003/	Producers' Large 21	21	21
Rem Rand	29.4	Producers Darge .21	1814	181/2
				151/
Socony Vacuum	4314	Pullets	19	151/4

### LIVESTOCK

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service) 

U S Rl & Imp ..... 1% stock: U S Steel ...... 48% Saleable hogs 200, steady. Heavies U S Rubber ..... 431/2 640, light lights 550-6, packing sows Union Car & Car ...... 781/8 6-625, pigs 350-4

United Air ...... 37 Saleable cattle 25, nominal. Steers United Corp ...... 3 good 8-950, heifers (550-850 lbs) United Gas Imp ...... 1414 good 550-850, cows common to me-Vanadium Corp ...... 23% dium 550-7, bulls 650-725. Westinghouse Brk ....... 211/2 Saleable calves 75, steady. Vea!-

Warner Bros ...... 478 ers gd. and ch. 10-1075. Young Sheet & T ..... 40% 875

### Attempts Suicide?

Was That Close!

William J. Desert

Only by expert maneuvering of his parachute did William J.

Desert, professional 'chute jump-

er, escape being electrocuted when

he fell into high voltage wires at

a power station at Santa Ana,

Cal. Desert slipped through safe-

ly but the 'chute caught on the

wires as can be seen in the photo.

A gust of wind blew him off his



Mary Kirk Brown

Mary Kirk Brown, four-times wed society girl, is recovering in a New York hospital She was found in her girl friend's apartment with both wrists deeply slashed in an apparent attempt to end her life.

#### Actors' Guild Head



Ralph Morgan

Ralph Morgan, head of the Screen Actors' Guild, led delegation from Hollywood to Atlantic City, N. J., to protest to the AFL executive council the granting of a charter by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes to Sophie Tucker's suspended American Federation of Actors.

(Central Press)

### HOPE DARE NOW MRS. DIXIE DAVIS



Mrs. Hope Dare Davis; Dixie Davis, inset

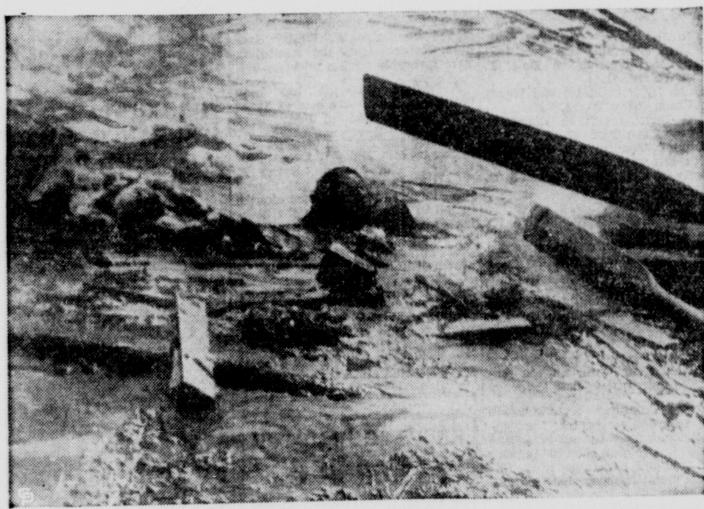
Hope Dare, beautiful red-haired show girl, is now Mrs. Julius (Dixie) Davis, following her marriage to the disbarred rackets lawyer in Nyack, a suburb of New York City. Among the guards at the wedding was one of the detectives who arrested Davis and Hope Dare in their Philadelphia hide-away a year and a half ago. Davis was chief witness against James J. Hines, ex-Tammany district leader, now under sentence, during Hines' trial over his connection with the policy racket.

### JUNK, BUT SERVES PURPOSE



When William M. Francis, 44-year-old Highland, Ind., farmer, needed a tractor to do his plowing to break ground for fall vegetables and had very little money to purchase one, he went to a junk yard, acquired various parts and built this tractor which serves him well and economically. Son Ernest, 16. shows off the tractor.

## Dramatic Photo of a Rescue on the High Seas



Story of the rescue of 209 persons aboard the Japanese liner Bokuyo Maru, which blew up in the Pacific 1,000 miles from land, has been told before, but only now have dramatic pictures of that amazing tragedy been released by passengers. Here's | Three lives were lost.

PUT MY HAT

THERE'S THE

SHERIFF'S

POSSE!

MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

one of them. It shows a Japanese woman passenger, struggling to stay affoat, surrounded by flaming cotton bales and wreckage from the liner. The oil tanker Associated effected the rescue,



## Ten Stowaways Saved from Death



Trapped deep in the hold of a Brazilian freighter, the Ayuruoca, tied up in Brooklyn, N. Y., ten stowaways were felled by poisonous gas used in fumigating the vessel. Police are shown using oxygen inhalators on the men. Immigration officials started investigation of smuggling ring which had planned to charge the (Central Press) men, all Portugese, \$250 each for getting them into the U. S.

### Found Murdered



Wanda Dworecki

The body of Wanda Dworecki, 18, daughter of a Camden, N. J., pastor, was found in a clump of weeds in the Parkside section of the city, with bullet wounds in the mouth and back. Police believed she had been shot elsewhere and brought to the area.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



poor memory

### THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

(Central Press)



FOOLING THE POSSE





By EDGAR BERGEN

## Red Cross Field Worker To Visit It has been learned reliably by this writer that the trend is downward in the making of the triennial

Will Spend Two Weeks As Guest Of Chapter

#### HAS HAD WIDE FIELD EXPERIENCE Canard makes his appearance and

Norman E. Clark, Roll Call chair- there is a political campaign under man of the Lawrence County Chap- way men who appear before the ter of the American Red Cross has public for a position are the targets received word from the Washington, for criticism, and in many in-D. C. headquarters, that Miss Elsie stances it is greatly undeserved. A Green, special field representative good thing for all to practice at this for Roll Call will be the guest of time is to "speak of others as you the Lawrence County Chapter for would have others speak of you."

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEtwo weeks commencing August 14.

Miss Green has long been associated with the American Red Cross Farmers Plan For and has had unlimited experience in Roll Call work. In Cleveland, Miss Green was assigned to that chapter to assist the Roll Call chairman in building up a successful campaign Miss Green received a great deal of credit on Cleveland's last year's Roll Call as the enrollment was 120,000

Miss Green has also worked in the Brooklyn Chapter, Albany Chapter, milk strike in history. and has traveled throughout Western Pennsylvania doing the same type of work she is to render the the farmers planned a series of pro-

Lawrence County Chapter. ings during Miss Green's visit and and the only slightly higher July Luxenburg, Belgium and other naconferences will be held at the price. Chapter House during the two week

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE LUCKY

(International News Service) PARIS, August 12.-Eight passen- called. gers and the crew of a British Aircaught fire in mid-air and made a the \$2.35 price. Unless this is done, forced landing at St. Sauveur, about he warned, 15,000 members of the

100 miles southeast of Paris. Mail being carried by the plane, will "start withholding their milk, which was enroute from Zurich to probably next Tuesday." A meet-London, was saved, but the plane ing will be held tomorrow in Utica, was destroyed.



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OUT

Gliders

## May Visit Plant

AROUND

CITY HALL

assessment. Wherever possible the

Now is the time of year when Sir

people should be careful as to what

story they loan an ear. Whenever

**Protest Meetings** 

(International News Service)

TOWANDA, Pa., August 12 .-

Bradford county dairy farmers

members, has received the assur-

in withholding milk if a strike is

union in the New York milk shed

N. Y., to decide on final plans, he

(International News Service)

The former governor arose at his

Pinchot, who occupied the execu-

an unsuccessful bid for a third term.

He was defeated by Arthur H. James

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in the Republican primary.

**Gifford Pinchot** 

up in Pike county.

added.

Special Hours Set For Persons To See New Power Plant

taxpayer has been given the ad-Although thousands of persons invantage. Assessments are yet to be Special Roll Call Worker made in the seventh and eighth spected the new \$3,000,000 plant of wards. The assessors have been the Pennsylvania Power company at visiting properties and the assess- West Pittsburg there are yet many ments made are the result. Their persons who inspect the plant each whole desire, it has been learned Sunday between the hours of 2 p.m. from an informant, is to do justice and 4 p.m. and groups who by special appointment are permitted to

see the plant at other times. The plant is operating day and night and those who do visit it are amazed at its cleanliness. A News reporter who visited the plant several days ago rubbed his finger upon the floor, wall and some of the machinery and was unable to draw from the surface of the floor, wall or machinery any dust. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **Most Traveled**

(International News Service) CLEARFFIELD, Pa., Aug. 12-With the claim he is the most trav-Alex Katzman, secretary of American students and artists center in what they termed "the greatest Paris, returned to his home in nearby Boardman today for the first time in seven years.

Demanding a flat rate of \$2.35 Since going to France, the 30 year per hundredweight for their milk. old bicycle enthusiast said he has test meetings to the \$1.07 per travelled over 8,000 miles through Mr. Clark is arranging for meet- hundredweight received during June Spain, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Louis Slocum, organizer for the versity, Katzman said he went to Paris intending to learn French, but dairy farmers' union, predicted the that he liked the country so much "greatest milk strike in history unless our demands are met." He said he decided to stay. He plans to rethe union, with more than 300 turn again next month

Among the things he listed as adwhich six persons were killed. This in 1846. was at the time of the Stavinsky Urmson. The union, Slocum declared, scandal, he recalled.

Belgium troops mobilizing at the height of the Munich crisis. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Youngstown Girl Attempts Suicide

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Ruth Fin-Is 74 Years Old zel, of Youngstown, O. a pretty blone whose 15 years of life have already wearied her of further existence, was in Bellevue hospital today for observation after being res-MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 12-Wearing cued from the Hudson river. "I have nothing to live for" she his years lightly, Gifford Pinchot,

twice governor of Pennsylvania, ob- sobbed. "Nobody loves me. I want to served his 74th birthday quietly Fri- die. Police said the girl ran away from with a certain amount of fear. day at his home, Grey Towers, high home, arriving in New York Tuesday night. She lived at a hotel for a quickly as possible. day until her money was almost exhausted and then moved to the wat- tient both confidence and hope. customary hour and later strolled about his 1,100-acre estate. No erfront. She struggled desperately special anniversary festivities was with a patrolman and a dockhand who pulled her out of the river. Biting the policeman and attempting tive mansion at Harrisburg from to leap off a raft onto which they 1922-26 and 1930-34, last year made

had placed her. In her bag were only a world's fair ring and a sou-Guaranteed Savings

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## Sunday Afternoon Do You Remember?

Compiled And Presented For Publication In The News By Fred B. Sankey, President Of Old Timer's Day Association

Old Timers Day Cascade Park, Wednesday, August 16, 1939.

is the daughter of William John named in his honor. Frederick Whinnery of Quaker parentage, who Grant Urmson and John E. Urmson was the son of John and Ann Moore deceased. J. Russell and Dr. Allen 1939, regarding increase of pensions Whinnery, who came here in 1855. W. Urmson were both 33rd degree for World War veteran's dependents, Later the Whinnerys moved to Sa- Masons, and J. Russell Urmson is that the local Chapter of the Amer-O., where their descendants the present deputy of the 26th dis- ican Red Cross has handled seventy hold an annual Quaker reunion each trict. Grand Lodge fo Masons of two cases in the past week. year. Mrs. Hamilton is a retired Pennsylvania. Harry C. Urmson, school teacher of Lawrence county, also a prominent Mason, being past having taught school for 25 years. master of the Lodge of the Craft, She married Scott B. Hamilton, F. & A. M. of New Castle. J. Ruscartoonist on the Youngstown sell and Harry have operated the Vindicator, and they had four chil- Urmson grocery store for the past dren: Esther J. Hamilton, Mrs. Ade- 38 years. line R. Sherwood, Edmund Moore Helen Urmson married Dr. Wil-Hamilton, a well known writer of liam P. Felch, prominent dentist, scientific fiction, and Mrs Elizabeth and they have one daughter, Doro-

grandchildren, are the only living an encore. descendants of Robert W. Clen-

Each year some of our enterprising merchants have had window displays of old antiques which has stirred up interest in Old Timers Day and caused crowds to gather at the stores. Any of our merchants interested in the cause are cordially invited to have a window display. Simply ask your friends to bring in any articles they have for exhibition and you will have no trouble filling a window.

ance of many non-members to join ventures was the French riot, in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walker, She married Joseph P. apolis, Minn They had seven children: Allan W. Urmson Memorial Emer- City.

Mrs. Maude Whinnery Hamilton | gency hospital erected in 1930 was

G. Alderdice. All living in Youngs- thy Felch. The Urmsons have been town, except Mrs. Hamilton, who prominently identified in musical circles. Russell, Harry and Mrs. Felch have all sung in the church Mrs. Basil M. Stevens, formerly choirs of New Castle. Mrs. Felch Bicycler Home Mrs. Basil M. Stevens, formerly choirs of New Castle. Mrs. Felch Helen Ward, of Montclair, N. J., is has graciously offered her voice the daughter of Mrs. Mary Clenden- many times for charitable and spein Ward, and the granddaughter of cial occasions for the good of the Robert W. Clendenin. She and her community, and when called upon two children, Emily Louis Custis publicly for a solo never fails to Stevens and Edwin Stevens, great- respond, and never fails to receive

Silas Stevenson, Sr., married Mrs. Ely Sample, and settled in New Cas-Central Presbyterian church for 30 county. They had five sons: Charles | courtesy F. Stevenson, James A. and Edwin Stanton Stevenson, partners in the plumbing and heating business for years; William M. Stevenson, who conducted a music studio in Anna Eliza Walker came to New Pittsburgh for many years, and Castle from England with her par- Francis Bacon Stevenson, a Presbyterian minister who lives in Minne-

Mrs. A. E. Stahl survived by a marriage, was the father of Dr. Si-Another highlight in his European daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Butler of las Stevenson, Jr., who was a meminjured Friday when the plane milk marketing order to guarantee stay was the sight of French and Pittsburgh; Dr. Allan W. Urmson ber of the state legislature and a vives him. Dr. Urmson was surgeon His widow, an estimable lady now for the Carnegie Steel Co., and the 93 years of age, is living in Ellwood

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

DAILY DOZEN

Fear is a defense mechanism. It dominated the primitive man. The unknown is a potent factor in exciting fear. Patients approach their doctor

He brings to the fear-ridden pa-

suggested by objective symptoms. | ed on income totaling \$3,883.389.23 away with them.

The patient is relieved by a definite diagnosis Even though it may not be entire-

ly favorable. ledge dissipates fear.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John C. Rhodes to Mary Hug.

Julia M. Johnston to Dale T.

Eli M. Byler to Elmer and Walsh

Carl Leroy Smith to Emma L.

Emma L. Thompson to Carl Leroy

Rolla B. Morrow to Hannah B.

governor, has been placed on record

at the register and recorder's of-

ords are now in first class shape.

County Treasurer, V. I. Mandich

calls attention to the fact that un-

der the recent abatement act, those

who desire to pay their delinquent

1935, 1936 and 1937 taxes, in install-

ments, must first pay their current, 1939 taxes. The last day that this

Judge W. Walter Braham has is-

sued a subpoena in the divorce case

of Maxine C. Bartlett against Ro-

bert E. Bartlett, the former of New

Wilmington and the latter of this

city. The application is being made

Under the will of the late Mary J. Watson of Volant, which has been mitted to probate in the register recorder's office, decedents

property is left to her sons, James

Bingham Watson, Ralph Emerson Watson, Theodore Claire Watson,

and also a share to grandchildren.

Ralph Emerson Watson is named

Today is the last day on which voters can register at the court

house, and be eligible to vote at the

September 12th primary election.

Changes of party or of address can

Motion for judgment for want of

an affidavit of defense, was grant-

ed by Judge W. Walter Braham in the case of the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company against Morris

and Ida Newmark. The same action

was taken in the case of the Law-

rence Savings and Trust Company against Lucy and Ralph Lemer.

David Ballano, who was sent to the

be made up to August 14.

as executor.

on the grounds of indignities.

can be done is August 31.

Scott township, \$1.

Brown, Volant, \$1.

Shenango township, \$1.

Co., Union township, \$1.

Thompson, 8th ward, \$1.

Smith, 8th ward, \$1.

Morrow, third ward, \$1.

## Indictment Today

the indictment specifically charges They know and fear complications | Anneberg with concealing taxes | bas-Their imagination frequently runs for the years from 1932 to 1936, in--BUI IN NEW CASTLE-

lakes and rivers, Central Australia is recovering from its long drought He knows the worst and know- and expects to rear the usual number of sheep and cattle this year.

## Annenberg Under

CHICAGO, Aug. 12-The June federal grand jury Friday returned an indictment against Moses L. Annenberg, 61. Philadelphia newspaper The doctor will allay that fear as payments over a five years per- party

### Pension Increase **Brings Added Work** For Red Cross Here

Seventy-Two Pension Cases Are Handled By Local Chapter In Past Week

It is interesting to note that since the new legislation passed July 19,

Miss Bodenstein, executive secretary of the Chapter who handles all of the home service work has been unable to make any calls for the office routine has been most heavy She is unable to definitely state how many of the seventy-two cases will benefit by the new legislation but it is hoped that at least fifty percent will gain some attention which will give added income to the fam-

An interesting case came to the attention of the local Red Cross when the office was contacted by hur H. Andrews, executive vice preswire by the field director of the Am- ident of the Greater New Castle Aserican Red Cross on the fleet on the sociation. We trust we will have a west coast. The wire was received by good attendance to hear Mr. Andthe Chapter requesting information rews. pertaining to a furlough for one of The annual cornroast for our our local boys whose mother is ser- members and families will be held iously ill. A check-up was made on Tuesday, August 22 at 6:30 p. m the home situation and a wire sent at Lakewood Beach. Lion Brown back to the coast the same day and would like to know how many resertle about 1849. Mrs. Stevenson was the seaman was furloughed and is vations to make. one of New Castle's Christian work- now at home. A great many of these ers who taught the infant class in calls come into the Chapter and no enlisted man is given a furlough un-Silas Stevenson, Sr., was a til the American Red Cross has been wagon maker by trade and one of contacted and makes a check as to the early sheriffs of Lawrence the advisability of granting this BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### See Wild West Show In Making

Silas Stevenson, Sr., by a former Attorney And Mrs. J. Glenn Berry And Family Back From West

Attorney and Mrs. J. Glenn Berry and family have returned from a three weeks vacation, spent on the cattle ranch of Mr. Berry's father, James G. Berry, at New Meadows, Idaho. The trip was made by auto without accident. Many points of intereste were visited in the Rocky Montgomery were married last and Mrs. Laura Kenley, of Vandermountains. At Payette Lake, Idaho, Tuesday at the home of Rev. and the party had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. A. I. Dickerson, Old Concord. a motion picture in the making. It is Mr. and Mrs. Alex Patterson, the U. P. church on Sunday evening. to be a wild west picture, featur- latter a sister of the bride, were Subject is "What Can We Do About ing Spencer Tracy. There were one their only attendants. thousand Indians and about five hundreds actors with long beards. visited in Virginia. West Virginia The actors had let their beards and White Sulphur Springs. They grow to represent real old time returned home Saturday and will westerners. Some thrilling scenes reside here until next spring. publisher, charging "wilful attempts were being shot and the sight was to defeat and evade" income tax one greatly enjoyed by the Berry BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### MOTOR OVERHEATS,

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called to the cafe operatde by W. Kedra and A. Kubinski, of 435 West Grant street, at 7:22 a.m. today, when a motor in the establishment overheated, causing damage of around \$20. Firemen shut off the motor, extinguishing the blaze.

In case of death, other investments pay back what you saved; Life Insurance pays what you intended to

## DONNELLY

Special Agent

A pluries subpoena has been granted in the divorce case of Agnes THE EQUITABLE LIFE terday by Mrs. Daisy L. Dunlap, for of the UNITED STATES the release of her son, Harley E. Shoaff, from the county jail. Shoaff

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day evening. Informal pastimes

prevailed. Those present were Mr.

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Mrs. Herbert Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.

Ellis Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Brenneman and little Lee Ligo, Mr.

and Mrs. John Eppinger, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben McCleary, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Philo

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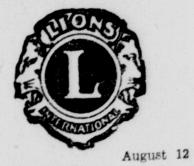
an all day meeting at the home of

Mrs. Anna Nelson, Wednesday. A

tureen dinner was served at noon

Members of the Ladies Aid had

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GRANGE MEETING

on Tuesday evening and the follow-

instrumental music, Gay Rodgers;

talk, "A Trip to Cleveland to the

Poultry Congress," Mrs. Myrtle

Juvenile grange members met the

tion, Jessie Mae McCracken; song,

Billy Gardner; recitation, Wendall

McKissick; story, Nathan Offutt;

MILES-MONTGOMERY

While on their wedding trip, they

jokes, Madge Neely; song, grange.

"Good Safety Rules"; recita-

Plaingrove Grange met at the hall

program was presented: roll

"Beautifying the Community";

by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Clara McMurray, Mrs. Pearl Patterson, Mrs. Anna McNulty, Mrs. Beulah Hohman and Mrs. Lucy Wallace. Mrs. Minnie Hetrick had charge of the following program: song, "America"; scripture and prayer, leader; committee reports; election of officers, president, Margaret Peebles; vice president, Beulah Hoh-

man; secretary, Mrs. Mary Winder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha Shoaff; treasurer. Mrs. Martha Mc-Common: benedition. **PLAINGROVE** Next meeting will be with Mrs.

Alice Rodgers.

PLAINGROVE NOTES Richard Darsie, of Scottdale is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Dar-

Wiley Fulton, of near Pittsburgh, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Ful-The 4-H Pig club has scheduled a tour for August 14. They will start

at 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Clarence Stevenson has been discharged from the Jameson hosing program: song, grange; roll pital where she had her tonsils re-Mrs. Jane Gorgacz and son, Eu-

gene, have left Farmington, Mass., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Richard Brathwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Minor had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Miss Louise Miles and Arthur Mrs. Foster Schlemmer and family

> Intemperance?", leader will be Wiley Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rodgers and

daughter, of Moline, Ill., have been visiting at the home of their brother. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rodgers, and Charles Rodgers -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Friends and neighbors gathered The early Egyptians valued leathto help R. A. Stevenson celebrate er equally with gold, says a leather his birthday anniversary Wednes- expert.

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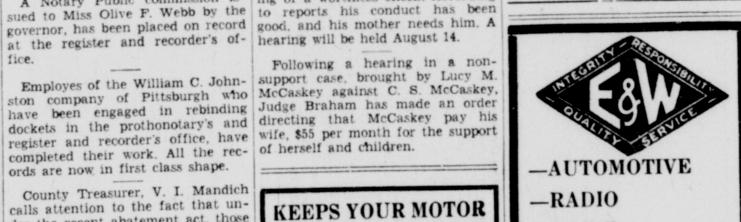
completed their work. All the rec- of herself and children.

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